

BRITISH WARSHIPS AIDING SINGAPORE AS JAPS STORM INTO CITY OUTSKIRTS

BRITISH EXACTING HIGH JAPANESE TOLL IN SINGAPORE FIGHT

FAR EAST BASTION STILL UNBOWED AS ANOTHER DAY OF FIERCE BATTLE ENDS

By The Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 12.—(P)—In desperate, gallant actions evidently to screen the withdrawal of women and children, the defenders of Singapore struck out today in four counter-attacks against the encroaching Japanese, according to military dispatches reaching London, but all save one of the thrusts was a failure.

It was possible, too, that the straining efforts of the British imperials were planned to permit withdrawal of invaluable military supplies from the island. This would be virtually a concession that Singapore was entirely lost.

The Singapore radio, heard here at 3:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. Singapore time), 10:30 a. m. Eastern War Time, said the Japanese, in their broadcasts, were "endeavoring to obscure the real position of the island of Singapore behind extravagant claims."

Apparently the broadcaster referred to such Japanese reports as that which said all but two nests of resistance had been mopped up in Singapore itself. The broadcaster added:

"We are not only going to fight. We are going to win. We shall emerge from this struggle."

Then followed the air from the beleaguered city a recitation of yesterday's Singapore communications and the Russian and Chinese communications.

In a news bulletin read at 10 p. m. Singapore time, (11 a. m. Eastern War Time), the announcer referred to a communiqué of yesterday's fighting, of the Japanese demand which Japanese airmen had dropped on a British position. He emphasized that no reply had been made to this demand.

Still Unbowed.

Thus, still unbowed as yet another day of battle drew to a close, the British Imperial defenders of Singapore were exacting a high price against the Japanese, but appeared to be slowly yielding in the last ditch defense of that Far Pacific bastion.

The Singapore command had received—and spurned—a Japanese demand for surrender.

The battle thundered on as a historic delaying action, with the cost to the attackers the most important consideration of the defenders.

The latest official word from Singapore showed that the defenders still held about half of the 206-square mile island as of 9:30 p. m., yesterday, Singapore time, but there was no official assurance that this line had been held in the interim. (The time given corresponded to 9:30 a. m., Eastern War Time, Wednesday.)

Unofficial indications in fact were that the line had approached the city of Singapore even closer.

The latest unofficial word was a dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent, C. Yates McDaniel, timed 3:45 p. m. today, Singapore time (4:45 a. m., Eastern War Time), saying that the line of combat was moving steadily closer to the heart of Singapore. But it was evident from his story that the Union Jack still flew over the city.

Temporary Setbacks.

Fierce counter-attacks last night by British Imperial infantrymen, supported by powerful artillery barrage, had driven the Japanese

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Five Army Fliers Dead, One Missing Connecticut Crash

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., Feb. 12.—(P)—Five army fliers went to their deaths and a sixth was reported missing in the crash of their multi-motored plane on a routine flight yesterday, between East Willington, Conn., and East Granby, just west of Bradley Field here.

Army officers at the field said in their brief announcement of the tragedy that an open parachute had been picked up near East Willington, Conn., but no trace of its occupant was found. They withheld the name of the missing man but said that the next of kin of the others had been notified.

The dead:

Second Lieutenant Walter C. Boyle of 621st Cass Street) La Cross, Wis.

Staff Sergeant Michael Kaufman of 13 Elm Plains Windsor Locks.

Sergeant Gordon G. Johnson of 132 Squashana Avenue) Reno, Pa.

Sergeant John T. Howey, Jr., of 613 West 138th Street) New York City.

Sergeant Thomas F. Quinn of 7084 Ruskin Lane) Upper Darby, Pa.

The announcement said that Col. Clyde V. Finter, commanding officer at the field, would soon name a board of inquiry to look into the causes of the crash.

WAR LABOR BOARD NARROWS DIFFERENCE NORTH-SOUTH WAGES

CIO WORKERS IN SOUTHERN ALUMINUM PLANTS ARE GIVEN WAGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—The National War Labor Board today narrowed the differential between wage scales in northern and southern plants of the Aluminum Company of America by granting CIO workers in two southern plants a seven-cent hourly minimum wage increase.

The board's decision, which it announced by a 3-2 vote, was a precedent to govern future board actions on altering the accepted lower standard for southern workers, was on a split vote, 7 to 4.

The four board members representing employers signed a dissenting opinion in the case.

By another split vote the board granted higher pay for night shift workers at Alcoa's New Kensington, Pa., plant. It gave a 10-cent hourly premium for the "B" shift (3 to 11 p. m.) and a five-cent increase for the "C" shift (11 p. m. to 7 a. m.).

Wayne L. Morse, who wrote the majority opinion in the North-South aspect of the long-fought Alcoa dispute, wrote the dissent on the night shift question, holding the night shift should be higher as a "work incentive" essential to round-the-clock war time production. He was joined by the labor members, making the board tally 7 to 4.

Five plants and 18,925 workers were involved in the North-South dispute, a holdover from the old National Defense Mediation Board.

War Shrinks Revenues.

GALVESTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—Shrinkage of cotton and wheat exports, due to war conditions, is being met by the Galveston Wharves, Inc., during 1941, George Sealy, chairman of the board of trustees, said in his annual report made public here.

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SINGAPORE DEFENSE TAKING HEAVY TOLL JAPANESE INVADERS

By WITT HANCOCK BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 12.—(P)—A Singapore broadcast heard here today said "the enemy is pushing his attack with the same fanatical disregard for losses as has characterized all his operations."

Crack Japanese divisions, veterans of the war in China, have taken and are taking a hammering that will have considerable influence on the future course of the war, the broadcast said. "When the time comes to write the history of this second world war, one of the golden pages will be the defense of Singapore."

"Every hour counts, and still more every day," the broadcast continued.

"Singapore's defenders have no mountain fortress to which they can retreat, no natural obstacles to the invader such as the terrain which has helped Gen. Douglas MacArthur's gallant defense of Bataan Peninsula."

"But Singapore's defenders have this in common with MacArthur's men—they have the same courage, the same fortitude, the same will to win a vital hour."

The last official reports from Celebes indicated the city plainly was marked for encirclement in the Japanese plan of campaign. For the invaders had won beachheads at Bonaparte, north of Macassar; Djepont, below it on the southern tip of the Peninsula, and at Balangnipa, directly across

See DUTCH INDIES, Page 7

LULL IN PHILIPPINE FIGHTING REPORTED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—A lull in the Philippine fighting was reported today by the war department which said the enemy evidently was reorganizing forces and awaiting reinforcements before resuming the offensive on the Bataan Peninsula.

The invaders meanwhile have occupied the island of Masbate, near the center of the Philippine archipelago, a communiqué said, indicating the first recent extension of the Japanese occupation of the islands.

The Japanese are appealing to the Filipino farmers as "dear brethren," the communiqué said, to return to their farms and resume work on sugar and other crops.

Reports reaching General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters indicated that the farmers exiled by the invaders had crowded into Manila, hidden in the mountains to escape harsh treatment.

As a result of the consequent shortage of laborers, food supplies are becoming scarce, it was said.

Must Send Aid.

Grim congressional leaders told the nation today it must do its utmost to offset the loss of Singapore by redoubting efforts to get quantities of planes, tanks and guns to the East Indies, Australia and Burma.

This earnest admonition followed a frenzied demand for the country's existing military resources by the dispatch of U. S. Army contingents to the Dutch island of Curacao off the northern coast of Venezuela.

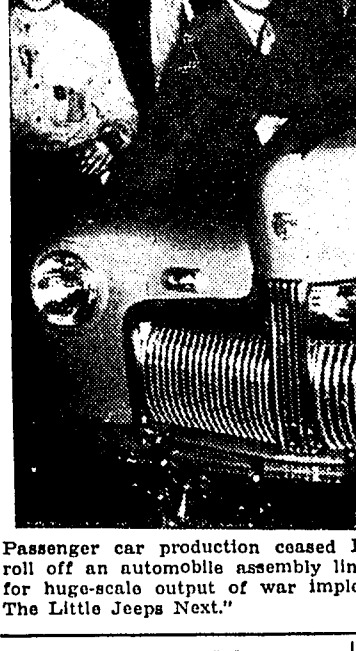
The troops reinforced the Dutch units which have been guarding the highly important oil refinery centers on the main island of Curacao and on Aruba, another island in the colony.

This move was another tacit reminder of the unpredictable, worldwide character of the war, for the Curacao colony lies well behind the Anglo-American shield of bases commanding the Caribbean approach to the Caribbean, and thus would seem protected adequately enough already.

However, American and Dutch military authorities evidently decided that this was not sufficient.

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THE LAST CIVILIAN CAR FINISHED



Passenger car production ceased February 10 and Ford No. 30,377,009 was the last civilian vehicle to roll off an automobile assembly line for some time to come as the giant factories of the industry prepare for huge-scale output of war implements. Workers hold a placard reading "Watch Out Japs—Here Come The Little Jeeps Next."

YOUNG AMERICAN AND BRITISH PILOTS BATTLING IN BURMA

A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT GIVES GRAPHIC STORY OF FAR EAST HOPENINGS

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Daniel De Luce, Arizona-based Associated Press foreign correspondent, who has served overseas from London to Turkey and saw the Nazi conquest of Greece, rode in a German bomber on a two-hour flight over the Japanese island of Iwo Jima and back to the mainland.

By the Associated Press. Adolf Hitler's high command asserted today that German, Rumanian and Croatian troops had driven back the Russians on the Donets river front where the Red armies have been storming at the gates of Kharkov, Russia's Pittsburgh in the Ukraine, and other key cities.

The Nazi command said mixed axis forces, "continuing their attacks, threw the enemy further back in spite of stubborn resistance."

It was one of the first times in many weeks that the Germans claimed they had again taken the initiative, although Soviet front-line dispatches this week have noted a gradual stiffening of Nazi resistance after two months of steady retreat.

On the North African front, British headquarters reported that Imperial artillery fire had scattered a strong tank-supported axis force in the desert near El Mechill and that British mobile units "continued their aggressive activities" in the main battle zone forty miles west of Tobruk.

In general, the situation remained unchanged.

Russia claimed further gains by the Red army against Adolf Hitler's divisions in the winter offensive.

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 8

By DANIEL DE LUCE. AN ADVANCED BRITISH AIR BASE IN BURMA, Feb. 11.—(Delayed)—(P)—Young bomber crews and fighter pilots from the British Empire and the United States have been sent into action together as aerial artillery and cavalry with wings to help hold the jungle front where the spectacular battle for Burma is under way.

I rode with them today and witnessed from a B-24 bomber a

See AIR FORCE, Page 8

POOR QUALITY SEED, INSECT DAMAGE AND LACK OF RAIN FACED

By The Associated Press. Poor quality seed, heavy green-hung damage to grain in some sections and lack of moisture are threatening sharp reductions in Texas farm yields.

Usually low germination of cottonseed and red top cane is reported by Linden Jones, head of the state department of agriculture seed testing division.

He joined county agents in urging farmers and dealers to have seed tested in the free laboratories at Austin and Lubbock. These are testing more seed than ever before with 2,820,000 pounds represented in January, of which 60 per cent was cottonseed. The February total will run considerably higher. Some samples have tested zero.

The wet weather of last year is blamed. Much cottonseed is being shipped in from Alabama and Mississippi.

Green-hung damage is reported worst in the area from Tarrant county to Wichita Falls.

Dallas County Agent A. B. Jolley reports half the oat crop destroyed at a loss of more than a half million dollars. Wheat and barley are being attacked less seriously, he said.

Destroyed Only by Parasites.

The insects are destroyed only by parasites which can make no headway against them until the average temperature reaches 60 degrees. Heavy rains which prevent elimination of volunteer oats were blamed for permitting the bugs to gain a foothold.

Yield in Tarrant county already have been reduced by 25

See TEXAS FARMER, Page 5

BRITISH DEFENDERS COUNTER-ATTACKED SINGAPORE THURSDAY

DEFIANT RADIO BROADCAST SAYS CITY NOT FALLEN AND NOT GOING TO FALL

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor.

British warships were reported aiding in the defense of Singapore late today as imperial troops launched four bitter counter-attacks against Japan's siege armies and the Singapore radio told empire listeners that radio communications were still in British hands as late as 9:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. CWT).

Domel, official Japanese news agency, said British men of war were helping imperial land forces in their "fierce resistance"—presumably shelling Japanese troops storming into the outskirts of the embattled city.

A musical broadcast at 8:30 p. m., Singapore time, showed that the invaders had still not captured the city's communication with the outside world.

British defenders of Singapore launched four desperate counter-attacks against Japan's siege armies today and the Singapore radio told Empire listeners—with music—that radio communications were still in British hands as late as 9:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. Eastern War Time).

Dispatches reaching London said one of the counter-attacks was successful. The other three failed.

"We are not only going to fight. We are going to win. We shall emerge from this struggle."

The broadcast said the Japanese had been attempting "to obscure the real position of the island of Singapore behind extravagant claims"—an apparent reference to Tokyo assertions that the city had fallen.

But two tests of resistance in Singapore itself had been wiped out.

Singapore lay under a black pall of smoke from a hundred or more bomb-laden fires as bloody fighting rages ever nearer the heart of the city and Japanese dive-bombers smashed at a fleet of 25 secure ships in Singapore harbor.

Rome Radio Report.

The Rome radio, whose reports have often been premature, broadcast a Tokyo claim that the Japanese flag was flying over the island of Singapore behind extravagant claims—an apparent reference to Tokyo assertions that the city had fallen.

The Tokyo report implied that there had been a halt in the offensive while the British rejected a demand for capitulation and that the battle for the city had not yet been won.

Yates McDaniel, of the Associated Press, the last foreign correspondent remaining in Singapore, said British infantry charged the Japanese and drove them back at several points.

McDaniel's dispatch, filed from a ship lying offshore, under repeated attack by Rising Sun dive-bombers, said however that the battle lines were moving steadily closer to Singapore.

Were Drove Diver Half a Dozen Times, but we are still afloat and may get away tonight," McDaniel said.

Tokyo headquarters said Japanese troops had penetrated far into British positions in a

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 6

SINGAPORE AND ITS RESULTS SHOULD REALLY AWAKEN PEOPLE OF AMERICA TO NEED FOR ACTION

By DEWITT MCKENZIE World War Analyst

The agony of Singapore, and the consequent peril to all the rest of the allied oriental structure of defense which this now fallen garrison upon its broad back, surely must be the final tragedy needed to drive home to us here in America the necessity of united and urgent action to meet this life or death crisis of the World War.

Admiral William H. Standley, new United States ambassador to Russia, today in San Diego summed up the present status of the conflict in the blunt language of an old sea-dog:

"America can be licked. x x x We've been too damned successful in previous wars. x x x Now, too many of us are sitting with our hands complacently folded while we wait for 'George' to win the war. x x x The only thing that will win this fight is unity of purpose and effort."

Depending largely on the protection of Singapore have been the rich Dutch East Indies, Australia, Burma which is the gateway to China's Burma road, and even India proper itself. The Indies now are in the utmost danger, and al-

ready the Japanese pressure on Burma is serious.

In short, the menace of the Mikado's medieval minded hordes, which many have regarded as just an oriental bughbear, has now become a reality. The Barbarians are driving at the gates of the Western World.

Congressional leaders in Washington today were urging the nation to renewed efforts to offset the Japanese successes at Warplanes, and still more warplanes, and other equipment are demanded.

Needed In Rush.

And they are needed in a rush—not at some indefinite time in the future. Our own grand boys are dying in the Philippines, and other grand British boys are fighting their last ditch in Singapore, just to delay the Japanese advance long enough to give the allies a chance to get help to the Orient.

It isn't necessary that the Indies fall if reinforcements do arrive in time. The Dutch already have the nucleus of a really fine defense, and substantial assistance might enable them to hold out long enough to give Britain and Amer-

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BRITISH FORCES IN BURMA BATTLING TO STEM JAP INVADERS

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 12.—(P)—The defenders of Burma and the vital Burma road have smashed a Japanese attempt to cross the Salween river in the Paan area, 40 miles upstream the British command announced tonight.

"After heavy fighting, the enemy attack on our positions across the Paan area was successfully defeated and the situation now is much quieter," said the communiqué.

"The enemy appear to have temporarily abandoned their operations in that area. Our casualties are known to have been slight."

In the recent fighting at Martaban, across the Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon, the gate gateway to the Burma Road, the King's own Yorkshire Light Infantry distinguished itself in a bayonet charge against the Japanese, the communiqué said.

Martaban was lost but before the British retreat, the Yorkshire troops fought to close quarters with the foe and then charged with fixed bayonets.

"The enemy fled, throwing away their weapons and suffering considerable casualties," the communiqué said.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 12.—(P)—Imperial British forces battled today to stem a Japanese drive across the Salween River by which the invaders have hurried the great-

See BURMA, Page 8

ENEMY HAS CROSSED SALWEEN RIVER, GREAT HURDLE ON WAY TO RANGOON

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 12.—(Delayed)—(P)—Authoritative advice from Manila reported today that Japanese efforts to win the friendship of the Philippines is failing miserably in the face of widespread hunger, their mistreatment of the people.

At least 10 and possibly 20 Filipinos are said to have been executed in old Fort Santiago, formerly the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, for opposing the Japanese occupying forces.

The bodies afterward were thrown into Manila Bay, according to information reaching here.

This is the situation they described:

"Filipinos formerly employed by the American army and navy are roped to telephone poles along the main streets of Manila. For three days and night they are held there virtually without food and kicked and slapped by passing Japanese sentries."

If, at the end of this period, the Japanese find them "guilty" of assisting Americans, they are executed. Otherwise they are released.

Two high officials of the Philippine supreme court—Judge Arsenio Locson and Judge Gregorio Narvaes—were trussed up publicly in this fashion and released only after several hours, when the Japanese apologized for their "mistake."

Pro-Japanese agents are said still to be extremely active, principally the Sakalistas and Ganaps, members of Philippine parties who long have agitated for freedom from American rule. They point out suspects to the Japanese sentries.

When these agents fail to turn in any suspects, they are themselves tied up. Hence they make their accusations at random.

One Filipino who helped the Japanese find a 5,000-gallon cache of gasoline and was rewarded publicly for that deed later was reported to have been shot for failing to locate additional supplies.

JAPS FAIL TO WIN FILIPINO FRIENDSHIP DUE MISTREATMENTS

WIDESPREAD HUNGER PREVAILS AND SYSTEMATIC BRUTALITY PRACTICED BY JAPS

By CLARK LEE.

With AMERICAN FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 12.—(Delayed)—(P)—Authoritative advice from Manila reported today that Japanese efforts to win the friendship of the Philippines is failing miserably in the face of widespread hunger, their mistreatment of the people.

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A. P. CORRESPONDENT STILL ABOARD SHIP IN SINGAPORE HARBOR

C. YATES M'DANIEL SAYS BATTLE LINES STEADILY MOVE ON HEART OF CITY

EDITOR'S NOTE.—C. Yates McDaniel, the last American correspondent in Singapore, still is on the job. Yesterday he was on the ship, the correspondent filed what he thought would be his final dispatch from the devastated city as the battle rolled closer and closer, rattling his typewriter and darning the socks aboard him.

"Go!" But today the ship aboard which he obtained passage was in Singapore harbor and McDaniel still was filing the news, even as Japanese bombers and dive-bombers half a dozen miles away were attacking the city.

"We are still afloat," he reported, "and may get away tonight."

The battle lines moved steadily closer to the heart of Singapore today after bitter counterattacks last night by British infantry, supported by a powerful artillery barrage, drove the Japanese back at several points north of the city.

During the night Singapore's guns heavily bombarded Japanese positions across the Straits of Johore northeast of the island, a dispatch from the army public relations office said.

British and Japanese artillery exchanged the heaviest fire throughout today.

Shells from the enemy's 5.9 guns exploded steadily in the northern part of the city while Japanese dive-bombers and high level bombers were in action incessantly over the island.

One vessel carrying the ministry of information and the Malayan Broadcasting Corporation staff, including its Far Eastern director, Robert Scott, left yesterday, but the ship in which I am a deck passenger along with Capt. Henry Steel, last of the army public relations officers, still is here.

Lying offshore we were bombed incessantly until sundown yesterday and throughout today. We did not see a single Japanese plane, but we are still afloat and may get away tonight.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED REGISTER COUNTY MANPOWER

SECOND REGISTRATION BE HELD NEXT MONDAY IN ALL COUNTY PRECINCTS

Final arrangements have been completed for the second registration of manpower in Navarro county next Monday at each of the regular voting places in the forty-eight precincts according to an announcement by officials of the two Selective Service Boards.

All men between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive are expected to be enrolled at that time but the estimated number cannot be published. National officials have indicated this would conclude the enrollment of the full military strength of the nation.

All workers have been requested to be at their appointed places not later than 8:45 War time in order that the oath of office may be administered and last minute instructions completed before the opening of the registration places. The booths will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. War time. All supplies have been distributed according to local officials.

Only one change from the regular voting places will be made according to the official announcement, and that will move the registration for Ward Four in Corsicana from the City Hall to the American Legion Hall.

AMERICANS PAUSED THURSDAY HONOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN WITH RISING TIDE OF BATTLE NEARING

By the Associated Press. Turned to wartime activity, the United States today honored its Civil War president, Abraham Lincoln, on the anniversary of his birth in Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809.

Three new fighting ships, two destroyers and a cruiser, were launched at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., in brief exercises emphasizing the nation's war effort.

Republicans, opening their congressional election campaign, held dozens of Lincoln Day dinners throughout the nation. As a forerunner to the gatherings, Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, in Washington last night made a call for "new leadership" whenever victory is endangered by official bungling.

The New York stock exchange and other major markets there, as well as banks and many public offices in New York and other states were closed for the day—declared a legal holiday in thirty states.

National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo led the annual American Legion pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, placed a wreath by the tomb. He participated in a Lincoln's birthday celebration at Springfield last night.

Hundreds of visitors thronged Illinois places hallowed by Lincoln's memory—the white frame house in which he lived while serving in the Illinois legislature; the village of New Salem, which has been restored; and the court house where he tried cases while a circuit-riding lawyer.

At Bloomington, Ind., the University of Indiana announced purchase of what it described as the last big privately-owned library of material on Lincoln. The collection includes some 8,000 volumes, many photographs, busts and etchings.

Across the seas in London, United States Ambassador John G. Winant, speaking at a Lincoln birthday luncheon, said that Lincoln "like we, hated the tyranny of man over man," and therefore would have grasped the reasons that made Britain and United States allies again today.

Auto-Truck Collision Fatal.

FOUR WORTH, Feb. 12.—(P)—J. C. Cartley, 52, of Grapevine, was killed yesterday when his car and a truck collided.

THREE CORSICANA SCOUTS PRESENTED WITH EAGLE AWARDS

MANY BOY SCOUTS RECEIVED AWARDS OF VARIOUS DEGREES TUESDAY EVENING

Many local Boy Scouts received awards last night in the First Methodist church when the Navarro District Court of Honor was held. The highlight of the program was the presentation of the highest rank, Scouting, the Eagle badge to three Corsicana Scouts. Sixty other ranks were given, which included Life and Star Scouts, Merit Badges, Scoutmaster's Award, and Scoutmaster's Honor Award.

Mrs. O. W. Holmes gave a 15-minute organ recital at the beginning of the program, which was closed with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. While the audience remained standing, Dr. P. E. Riley, pastor of the host church, gave the invocation.

Dr. K. Curran, chairman of the advancement committee, presided over the Court.

"Next to the home, the church and the school, Scouting is the greatest influence for good in the life of a boy," stated Judge Wayne R. Howell, as he presented the Eagle badge to Scouts Graham Dickson and Vesta Friday of Troop 255 at the North Corsicana Methodist church, and Sea Scout Tom Taylor of Ship 243 of the First Methodist church, Parents of the Scouts were called forward by Judge Howell, who asked the mothers to pin the Eagle medal on their sons. The Scouts then placed red carnations on their mothers in the impressive ceremony near the close of the program.

Frederick Huff was awarded his Gold Eagle Palm for completing ten additional Merit Badges after he received his Eagle rank. He is a member of Ship 243. Raymond F. F. of the same ship was given the Life Scouts badge by Prof. O. F. Allen.

Dr. H. B. Love, chairman of Troop 243, presented six Scoutmaster's Awards to Scoutmasters. These badges were presented to Albert Frey of Troop 240 of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church, Ballard George, Bob McGlasson and Milton Price of Troop 243 of the First Methodist church and Tommy Blakney and Don Cummins of the First Baptist church.

Five Scouts were awarded First Class badges by Boyce Martin. These Scouts are Billy Mack, Billy Clowe, William Hill, Bobby Fisher, Jack Bell, Bobby Cowan, Buell Crawford, Roland Aden, Aden Long, Raymond Marney, Johnnie Neal, Jesse J. Hughes, Aubrey Litton, John O. Swindal, Charles Turner, George Gillespie, James Freeman and Charles Aubrey.

Conwell Strickland presented the following Scouts with the Merit badges earned as follows: Charles Houser, first aid; Albert Frey, safety; Billy Kaufman, first aid, carpentry; John Paul Robinson, first aid; Charlie Ellis, personal health; Jack Hodge, first aid, swimming; George, public health; Johnny Henry, scholarship, leathercraft, metal work; Junior Howard, cooking; E. C. Lee, Jr., swimming; Bob McGlasson, first aid, first aid, carpentry; Bobby Waddell, scholarship, public health, personal health; Al West, safety, swimming, scholarship; metal work, metal work, mechanical drawing, bookbinding; Tommy Blakney, wood work; Ed Clark, printing, reading, handicraft; Wayne Clark, handicraft; Don Cummins, first aid to animals, carpentry; Jack Westbrook, metal work, metal work and its planning; Sam H. Akers, Jr., Pathfinding, civics, hog and pork production; Graham Dickson, life saving, first aid; Vesta Friday, music, swimming; Hugh Fullerton, Jr., handicraft; Garland Montfort, swimming; Richard Coddling, pathfinding; John Taylor, camping, first aid, safety, pioneering; Warren Kinney, reading, music, metal work, swimming, wood carving; Hugh Gillespie, Pathfinding swimming civics.

Court of Honor Banner. The Court of Honor Banner was given to Troop 255 of the North Corsicana church, who had an average score of 52 percent in the three items of competition between troops. They also won both attendance streamers with 67 per cent of their Scouts and Scouters present and 76 per cent of the possible visitors attending. The advancement streamers were awarded to Troop 255 of the First Home when 25 per cent of their Scouts advanced a rank.

Scoutmaster James Ansley and eight Scouts from Powell visited the Court of Honor. They were the new troop that will register this week.

Commercial Fertilizer

We can supply your needs now for commercial fertilizer as follows:

6-10-7 Hundred Pounds	\$1.85
4-12-4 Hundred Pounds	\$1.70
4-8-4 Hundred Pounds	\$1.55
20 per cent acid phosphate	
Hundred Pounds	\$1.35

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LIVE STOCK AND CROP LOANS

IN WAR AS IN PEACE, FRIENDS MAY PLAY A DECISIVE ROLE*

Some Meanings Of The Roosevelt-Churchill Conference—How Four Friends Got Healing For a Disabled Comrade—A Dramatic Tale From Old Capernaum.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A thrill went throughout the whole world when it was dramatically reported that the Prime Minister of Great Britain had gone to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt upon the war. These two leaders of the foremost nations were to live together under the same roof; to eat their meals together; and, in the relaxed informality of personal friendship, were to discuss, night and day, plans for victory.

A personal note of immeasurable significance had been injected into the war. Two powerful friends, seeing eye to eye and talking heart to heart, were demonstrating high consecration to a common cause. They became more than official allies, heads of governments; they were personal friends, confronting together one identical task. The immense work, which had hitherto been done by the imagination, was now being done by the reality of the meeting of two great men.

The part that friendship plays in life—brought vividly to mind by today's Lesson on the paralytic and his four friends—shines forth from the parables of the Lord. The parables of the Lord are the heroic risks their lives to succor their comrades. In the armed services men are finding new friendships, "buddies" whose loyalty will last throughout the years. "I had a friend" was one man's explanation of his success. From the words of the wisest Teacher we hear, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The war is revealing, from every quarter, the heights and depths of human friendship.

How the eyes of that best of all friends must have sparkled with gladness as He viewed the audacity of the four resolute friends who had dared to destroy a roof, and to make a way for their stricken friend to reach the city. He saw the loyalty and resourcefulness of these unnamed four, who took all kinds of risks, and who dared to destroy property values in the interest of human values, all for the sake of a man they loved.

Our thoughts turn to the sick man, who was the sort of character to evoke such evidence of friendship. He was only a paralytic, but he must have been a great personality to have won four such loyal friends. "A man who would have friends must show himself friendly." Back of this adventurous hour lay long days, weeks and perhaps years of the interflow of the evidences of friendship: one does not find such friends upon an instant of need. Really, it was the four's faith, rather than the paralytic's need, that brought the miracle of healing.

A Hint to Youth.

My own most intimate group of friends is a company of a score of men who have dined together monthly for many, many years. Away back in Christian Endeavor days a group of us who had worked together as union officials decided to continue our fellowship. We have added congenial men to our number from time to time; and now we are a rare fellowship, finding happiness and strength in one another.

My advice to young men who have found a circle of friends is to bind them together in some sort of organization that may continue across the years. Such friends are not made in later life. And all along the way there are one of the props and prizes of life.

Jesus did that. At the outset of His ministry He formed a circle of friends. They were His comrades and His helpers—and the men who He trained. To the end He was lovingly loyal to them, though one proved disloyal to Him. Life has no other riches and rewards as equal the possession of true friends. That Capernaum cripple may have been a suffering invalid, but he was one of the city's most fortunate men, in that he had four friends who would go to the limit for him.

The Scene of the Story.

As, times without number, I have strolled or sailed about the northern shore of the Lake of Galilee, now scarcely populated at all, except for a few Arabs in their black tents, I have tried to reconstruct the scene of that earlier day, when this region was teeming with life. It is semi-tropical in climate, with oranges and bananas growing along the shore. The northern end of the lake lies on the ancient great highway between the East and the West. Archaeologists have dug up reminders of Persia, India, China, and the whole Far East.

Largest of the many towns and cities that flourished along the shore of the lake was Capernaum, in the midst of the home town of Jesus. (The house of the destroyed roof may have been His own dwelling). Its site is uncertain: Tell Hum, where the remains of an ancient synagogue, and many disorderly antiquities, shown to tourists, was long regarded as the spot; but most scholars now question this. More probably the huge

"tell" to the west, nearer the corner of the lake, was Capernaum; post-war excavation will show.

It is enough for our present purpose to know that a crowded, bustling life existed here, ramifying far in every direction. Jesus lived, amidst throngs of people, who had all the interests and needs of multitudes everywhere in all ages. Because of His message and His miracles, He was fairly mobbed by seekers of all sorts.

"You'll know father; he'll be helping somebody," was the child's direction to a stranger who sought help from a crowded railway station. That is the universal character of the Christian, as it was of Jesus. He was not only a teacher, but also a helper and healer. Assuredly, He has not lost the interest in the needs of mankind which He daily displayed amidst the Galilean throngs. If our own hearts are heavy and sore over the hurts of this war, let us much more keenly must pierce the heart of the loving Saviour in heaven.

Even now, as in those far-away Galilee days, the multitudes are turning, in the democracy of common help, to Jesus, the unique helper. He has succor for the ills of the body, and for the deeper ills of the spirit; beneath the former He perceived the latter, as in the case of the paralytic, as the unique helper, to reach him, because of the great crowds. But the four resolute friends showed that when you can't enter by the door, you may crawl through the roof. The same is true of the heart. The faith that surmounts difficulties most delights the heart of the Lord.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered.
—George Meredith.

The three greatest misfortunes in life are, in youth to bury one's father; at middle age to lose one's wife; and, being old, to have no son.
—Chinese Proverb.

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever;
Do noble things, not dream them all day long;
And so make life, and that vast forever
One grand sweet song.
—Kingsley.

Read it (the Bible) to be wise; believe it to be safe; practice it to be holy.
—Anon.

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever.
—Isaiah 40:8.

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, uttered or unexpressed,
The motion of a hidden fire,
That trembles in the breast.
—Montgomery.

To make the most of dull hours, to make the best of dull people, to like the poor just better than none, to wear a threadbare coat like a gentleman, to be outwitted with a smile, to hitch my wagon to the old horse if no star is at hand—that shall be my resolve.
—Anon.

Gideon Taylor Has Gone to Dallas To Report to Marines

Gideon Taylor, formerly of Glade-water, who recently re-enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps, went to Dallas to report for service Tuesday. He was accompanied to Dallas by his father, County Commissioner Jim Taylor.

Taylor formerly served four years in the Marine Corps and re-enlisted recently as soon as the government removed the restrictions for married men.

To Make Her Heart Beat—A Lovely Watch

If she's the Someone who really means something to you, tell her so with the Valentine gift of a beautiful wrist watch. Your stock will go sky high!

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION!

Sam Daiches
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
218 N. BEATON ST.

The State National Bank
LIVE STOCK AND CROP LOANS

STANDARD FIRST AID CERTIFICATES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

Thirty-seven Standard First Aid certificates have been received from American National Red Cross headquarters, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, executive secretary, Navarro county chapter, American Red Cross, announced Tuesday.

The cards were signed by Dr. William T. Shell, Jr., local first aid chairman for the class taught by Dr. W. W. Carter. Those completing the work were: Mrs. F. E. McPherson, P. P. McKinney, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. L. S. Parker, Mrs. Gladys Zeirus, Miss Margaret Pannill, Mrs. R. L. Tatum, Iva Whitten, Mrs. Wilbur Wright, Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mosa Armstrong, Mrs. E. J. Black, Mrs. W. J. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brim of August, Ruby Mae Hand, Adele Blucher, Mrs. J. D. Bryant, Mrs. W. W. Carter, Louise Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dawson, Mary Jane Etter, Mrs. J. S. Finch, Jr., Mrs. J. Fortson, Jr., E. Griffin, Elsie Houston, Cornelia Hardy, Mrs. W. H. Hastings, Ernest Jones, N. S. Roughton, Gladys Grantham, Mrs. John C. Hughes, H. A. Juergeman, Helena Juergeman and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

Junior First Aid.

The certificates will be left at Dr. Carter's office, 127 1/2 West Collin street, and can be obtained there, Mrs. Mitchell stated.

Ten junior first aid certificates were delivered to J. C. Thompson, instructor in the Blooming Grove school, for distribution to: Helen Adams, Glenn Wiggs, J. T. Wiggs, J. W. Frederick, Jean Sumner, Dean Sumner, Orelan Clark, Bertha Rose, Ellis, Beatrice Hagle and Bobby High. Mr. Thompson is now teaching a class for adults at Raleigh community center.

Reports of several other classes recently completed have been forwarded to national headquarters, Mrs. Mitchell said, but the certificates have not been received to date.

Reappointment cards for instructors issued included those for Mrs. Clyde G. Gray, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. B. F. Hunter, Nutt, Placencia Jones and Mrs. Matt Sandwich.

Business Women's Circle of Kerens

Baptist WMS Meets

KERENS, Feb. 11.—(Spl.)—The faithful Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church, Women's Missionary Society met on Monday night in the home of Mrs. W. P. Layfield for a study on missions.

Mrs. S. S. Hemphill is teacher-leader of the group, and each Monday evening finds the girls and women who are employed during the daytime, wending their way to one or another's home for their weekly Bible study and program.

Mrs. J. F. Lamb, who with Mr. Lamb, have moved from Kerens to East Texas, was named honor guest of the Monday meeting, and was presented with a beautiful pottery vase as a going-away gift.

Delicious plates of sandwiches, spiced apples, cookies and punch were attractively served by the hostess prior to departure.

2 way help for WOMEN

CARDUI

POPULAR FOR 61 YEARS!

Montgomery Ward

59¢ Yd.

Personality-inspired prints designed especially for you! Exquisite big splashes of color... discreet, medium-size patterns... small, figure-whittling designs! Soft and luxurious—these lovely Crown Tested rayon crepes are hand washable! 39".

Monterey Prints 39¢ Yd.

In a nubby thick 'n' thin texture you'll want and MUST HAVE for pert Spring frocks! 39".

Very Fresh and Definitely Smart!

HONOLULU PRINTS 69¢ Yd.

Enchanting patterns in a cloudy spun rayon that hints of sheers wool! Hand washable! 39".

MO-DE-GAY PERCALES 19¢ Yd.

Spring prints and crystal-clear solids!

GAY WASHFAST COTTONS 25¢ Yd.

Host of beautiful colors and designs! Novelty Cottons 29¢ yd.

New Hialeah Gabardines 49¢ Yd.

Smart for Spring! Spirited colors.

Save 20 Pct. On These NOTIONS

4c AND 8c

Pencos Pins, 120 4c
Morcorized Thread, 40 4c
Penimaid Bias Tape 4c
Rick Rack Braid 5c
5 yards 8c
Pearl Buttons, card 8c
Tape Measure 8c

Retreaded Tires To Be Rationed Beginning Feb. 19

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(P)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today that rationing of retreaded and recapped tires would begin Feb. 19 and that it was probable that "there will be no crude rubber available for retreading, except for the small number of vehicles already eligible to obtain new tires and tubes."

The new rationing program, which includes the rationing of "camblocks," the rubber compound used in the retreading process, will be carried out by the present tire rationing board. Henderson, the war production board would determine each month the amount of crude rubber which could be used in making the compound and that "a certain amount will be made available each month to permit the retreading or recapping of truck tires."

"None will be available this month for the retreading of passenger car tires, and perhaps none for the month of March."

"Events will dictate the future production of this material. OPA is providing regulations broad enough to ration as much camblock as the war production board can make available out of our limited rubber supply."

Power Extended By Nelson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(P)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board has extended the rationing authority invested in Price Administrator Leon Henderson, to give him specific power to ration recapped and retreaded tires and ma-

FUNERAL SERVICES MRS. BETTIE STEELE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie Steele, aged 80 years, who died at her home in Winkler Tuesday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Midway church. Burial was in the Midway cemetery. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Tucker of Richland.

Surviving are three sons, C. A. Steele, Richland; J. E. Steele, Streetman, and W. G. Steele, Grand Saline; two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Chandler and Mrs. Jack Glass, both of Streetman; twenty-three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Burroughs Family Has Moved Kerens

KERENS, Feb. 10.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Truman Burroughs and daughter, Betty Ann, formerly of San Angelo, have moved to Kerens, and are pleasantly located on their farm north of town. Mrs. Burroughs was before her marriage, Miss Edith Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williamson.

Nine-year-old Betty Ann has entered Grammar school and has made many friends. Kerens welcomes this interesting family.

Animals at wholesale and retail levels.

This indicated that government rationing of recaps and retreads would begin shortly.

Classification Card Stolen Here Is Found By Arkansas Arrest

Odell Dean, Dawson Route 2, an employee at the county AAA office at the court house, received a letter Tuesday from Alan R. Templeton, Arkansas State Police Sergeant, stating an ex-convict was in custody on a robbery and possession of narcotics card was found in his possession.

Dean said Wednesday that his purse was stolen from his room at the YMCA Jan. 27 and contained his classification card, driver's license, \$10 in money and other articles.

Personal

J. M. Scott of Frost was a Corsicana visitor Wednesday.

E. R. and Prentice Stroder, both of Emmett, were here Wednesday.

County Judge in Austin.

E. D. McCormick, county judge, was in Austin Wednesday on official business.

Kerens First Aid Classes Under Way

KERENS, Feb. 10.—(Spl.)—The two enthusiastic first aid classes under tutelage of Mrs. W. K. Steele and Dr. G. H. Sanders, respectively, are nearing completion, and will, after a few more hours instruction, be ready for final exams.

Both classes have exceeded the prescribed quota in numbers, and over 50 have completed required lectures, and are now receiving instruction in bandaging, artificial respiration, etc., under Dr. Sanders, in the evening class.

Relief for Miseries of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purposes Vapro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages.

Follow complete directions in folder.

VICKS VAPRO-NOL

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine!

Ladies' Heels Levelled and New Taps (Prime Leather or Rubber)

No Waiting—Three Repairs at Your Service

GREEN SHOE SHOP

108 East Fifth Avenue. Shop With Large Electric Shoe

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Spring Fashions Lay Away Your Spring Coat Now

New Fashions! SPRING

Toppers and COATS 5.90 and 6.90

Tweeds! Plaids! Navys! Blacks!

Exciting new fashions with all the lift of the new season! Coats for sport, casual, or dress occasions! Suits you will wear any place! Smart monotonies and pastel colors in gay plaids. Select yours right now!

JEAN NEDRA DRESSES 3.98

Last-minute fashions in breath-taking prints and luscious solid colors. Many clever combinations, too! All in fine rayon fabrics with careful details and better fit! Sizes 12-20; 38-44.

Gaymode* HOSE 1.00

Smart Value! High twist all silk chiffons, medium sheers and service weights reinforced with cotton. Spring shades for new outfits!

Cynthia* SLIPS 1.29

Fine Rayon! Smooth fitting bias and straight cut styles in rayon satin or crepe. Prettily trimmed or tailored.

Feminine BLOUSES 69c

Dainty sheers, lovely rayons, Spring suits! White, pastels, stripes.

Smart HANDBAGS

The season's best styles, colors. Fine leather. **1.59**

Monterey Prints 39¢ Yd.

In a nubby thick 'n' thin texture you'll want and MUST HAVE for pert Spring frocks! 39".

Very Fresh and Definitely Smart!

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4c AND 8c

Pencos Pins, 120 4c
Morcorized Thread, 40 4c
Penimaid Bias Tape 4c
Rick Rack Braid 5c
5 yards 8c
Pearl Buttons, card 8c
Tape Measure 8c

Elasticated Pump 3.49

Definitely new! Of jet black patent accented with crisp rayon faille!

Girls' Sunny Tucker* Oxfords \$2.29

Little Teacher* Shoes for Baby \$1.40

Girls' Spring Sweaters 95c

Girls' Wool Crepe Skirts \$1.94

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
WORTHAM AND MARTIN
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CORSICANA, TEX., FEB. 13, 1942

HOME FRONT DEFENSE.

A good deal is being said
and done now about "civil-
ian defense" but some im-
portant aspects of it seem
to be ignored. How about
defense against ourselves—
speaking collectively—in
this business of rushing to
the stores and buying up
nearly everything in sight,
in fear of a famine of con-
sumers' goods?

In this first civilian war
test the home front's behav-
ior has been discouraging.
The tremendous wave of
buying, to hoard for the
emergency, or buying to
keep the other fellows from
grabbing it, or buying in
simple selfishness without
any thought of other peo-
ple, comes near being a na-
tional disgrace.

There is no sportsman-
ship in this procedure.
There isn't even real thrift
or common sense. We can
supply our needs if we buy
normally. The inevitable re-
sult of such grabbing and
hoarding is to spread fear,
raise prices and compel the
government to step in with
a club.

THE WAR RACKET

A reader asks what is
meant by a "predatory na-
tion" in these times when all
nations that can afford it
are armed and ready to fight.

It's simple in most cases.
The predatory nation uses
war not for legitimate de-
fense but as a racket. It
arms itself more powerfully
than other nations, then at-
tacks them and takes their
property, killing those who
resist. It is gangsterism on
a national scale. In a case
like Hitler's Germany the
situation is as clear to a
logical observer as were the
operations of the Chicago
gangsters and other "mobs"
a few years ago. The mor-
ality and procedure are the
same.

We see another clear ex-
ample right now in Japan.
That nation is using its re-
sources and energies not
for peaceful and construc-
tive purposes, as decent
and normal governments do,
but to rob and destroy other
nations.

It is a matter not merely
of degree but of basic prin-
ciples. A nation, like an in-
dividual, when misled, may
choose to live not by con-
structive work but by crime.
Thus there are criminal
governments just as there
are criminal individuals and
gangs. And a nation which
supports such a govern-
ment becomes criminal itself.

**HELPING MOHAM-
MEDANS**

With all the financial
stringency in which it finds
itself, the British govern-
ment has contributed a hun-
dred thousand pounds to-
wards the establishment in
London of a great central
Mohammedan mosque.

Extravagant as this step
may seem at first sight, it is
a war measure of consid-
erable shrewdness. It is cer-
tainly not taken for the
comparatively few Moham-
medans in England. The
object evidently is to hold
the allegiance of the mil-
lions of Mohammedans in
the British Empire, and to
win over the wavering and
disloyal.

The British have had a
good deal of trouble with
the Grand Mufti of Jerusa-
lem, the Arabic leader in
Palestine, who is bitterly
opposed to the Zionist im-
migration. At last accounts
he had found refuge with
Mussolini, and was still
broadcasting attacks on

JUST FOLKS

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PATRIOTIC.
I shall be very brave I think.
To make the Navy's forces
stronger.
And quicker the enemy to sink
I'll use a golf ball three rounds
longer.

A patriot, too! While others die
Or give themselves to meet
disaster
To save my tires I'll vow that I
than fifty miles will drive no
faster.

When sirens shriek and church
bells ring
At blackout time, I'll burn a
taper
And I'll not waste a single thing
Of tin, and iron, and wrapping
paper.

Oh, all these hardships I will
bear
Not even once complain about
them,
And should the wife want things
to wear
I'll try to make her go without
them.

England. If these anti-
British intrigues could be
neutralized, the mosques
might not be expensive,
even at a hundred thou-
sand pounds.

ROADS OF DEATH

When Hitler was fleec-
ing his own people and go-
ing into debt outside, there
were those who said loud-
ly and often: "Hitler's do-
ing a lot for Germany. Look
at the roads and buildings
and employment." The em-
ployment has turned to
slave labor, and where have
the roads of Hitler led?

NO POLITICS HERE

Patrick J. Hurley, secre-
tary of war under Hoover,
has just been appointed a
brigadier-general by Presi-
dent Roosevelt. He will not
have command of a regular
army unit, but will serve as
a special agent.

The appointment empha-
sizes anew the non-partisan
character of this war. With
such well-known Republi-
cans in high positions as
Secretaries Stimson and
Knox, Lieutenant - General
Knudsen, and now Hurley,
there is no place left for
everyday partisan sniping.

Not all our other war
have been free of politics.
Though Lincoln appointed
McClellan, a Democrat, to
the chief command of the
army, it was thought nec-
essary to pick some other
generals whose chief rec-
ommendations were politic-
al. Banks had been speak-
er of the House of Repre-
sentatives, McClelland and
Butler had been prominent
War Democrats and there-
fore had followings whom it
was desired to win over.
Fremont was the former Re-
publican candidate for the
presidency. None of these
appointments turned out
well.

The Spanish War, too,
had its political favorites.
General Shafter, who was
so fat that he could not sit
on a horse, was in charge
of the Cuban campaign, in-
stead of the far more ca-
pable Nelson A. Miles.

President Wilson turned
his back on such undesir-
able precedents. World
War I had no political gen-
erals. It is fortunate that
President Roosevelt is fol-
lowing his example.

LOUISIANA ROADS.

The regime of Huey Long
in Louisiana may be over
and done for, but bits con-
tinue to show up. Former
Governor Richard W. Leche
entered the Federal Peni-
tentiary in Atlanta as the
year 1941 faded. He is un-
der ten-year sentence for
mail fraud, while governor,
in connection with the pur-
chase of Highway Depart-
ment trucks. Long had been
dead some time before
Leche was elected, but he
was part of the Long ma-
chine, believing it a pre-
rogative of governorship to
loot the state he was sworn
to serve and defend.

One curious thing comes
up still in conversation.
Huey for the roads and
public buildings he put
over, Louisiana never had
roads like that before. But
its cars that produce roads
—and taxpayers who pay
for them.

Louisiana could have had
more and better improve-
ments without Long, whose
service was merely to create
battyhoo, inflate costs and
line his and his friends'
pockets with taxpayers'
hard-earned money. Graft,
however, is a bird which
often comes home to roost.

MADAM BUTTERFLY
**TIRE PURCHASING
CERTIFICATES ARE
ISSUED BY BOARD
THIRTY-EIGHT PERSONS AND
FIRMS GIVEN RIGHT SECURE
NEW TIRES**

Tire purchasing certificates have
been issued thirty-eight individuals
and business firms in Navarro
County by the county rationing
board this far this month, accord-
ing to a report Tuesday by Wilbur
A. Wright, chairman.
The quota of passenger tires and
tubes together with truck tires was
reduced 50 per cent for the month
of February compared to the month
of January, he announced. Issued
this month will be only thirty-six
tires and thirty tubes under pas-
senger tire listings and eighty-sev-
en truck tires. The quota of truck
tires slightly increased for truck tubes
with 150 being allowed this county
for February, which is six more
than permitted for January.
Chairman Wright said that many
of the approved applicants this
month are unable to purchase the
tires due to the reduced quota.
Referring to a broader scope of
activities for the county rationing
board, Chairman Wright said that
automobiles would soon be handled
by the board under a similar rat-
ioning plan as tires and tubes.
The board has received prelimi-
nary instructions regarding auto-
mobile rationing, but no forms for ac-
tual rationing have been made
available, he said.
Discussing the rationing of au-
tomobiles, Chairman Wright pointed
out that the Office of Price Ad-
ministration would allow citizens
who had made bona fide purchases
of automobiles before the "freeze"
to receive their automobiles upon
submitting proof to the board of
the purchase. A time limit has
been set on this arrangement with
automobiles being issued under
this provision from Feb. 12 to Feb.
26, he said.

Proof of Purchase.
Proof of purchase must be sub-
mitted according to the following
provisions:
(1) A cancelled check for full
purchase price or for \$25 or more
of the purchase price dated on or
before Jan. 1.
(2) Original bound on serially
numbered receipt book used by au-
tomobile dealer showing entry of
credit for all or part of purchase
price.
(3) A certificate of title or regis-
tration issued on or before Jan. 1,
showing transfer of title to a used
car traded in for a new automobile.
(4) A sworn statement by a state
or local automobile registration
agency that application for such
transfer of title has been filed on
or before Jan. 1.
Chairman Wright announced
that as soon as detailed instruc-
tions regarding the rationing of
automobiles were available, he
would call a county-wide meeting
of automobile dealers to discuss
actual disposal of their new cars.

Tire Certificates Issued.
Those receiving tire certificates
during February are listed as fol-
lows:
Spurgeon Williams, Corsicana,
obsolet.

Johnny A. Penny, Corsicana,
pickup.
Green Berry Moore, Purdon, ob-
solet.

W. C. Stroube, Corsicana, truck
and tractor.
A. B. Hutson, Corsicana, obso-
let.

C. F. Irvine, Corsicana, obsolet.
Leon A. Melton, Corsicana, truck.
Wallace Holland, Kerens, pickup.
Oral Warren, Kerens, tractor.
Andrew J. Snider, Purdon, ob-
solet.

Harry Lee Hayes, Corsicana,
obsolet.

George Johnson, Barry, trailer.
Doyle F. Collins, Emhouse, truck.
William O. Pinecock, Corsicana,
pickup.

Ernest Cummins, Rice, truck.
Bert Kilcrease, Kerens, obsolet.
William Thompson, Chatfield, ob-
solet.

Dewitt T. Horn, Frost tractor.
Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for
Quick Results.

WANTED
Bring us your chickens, fry-
ers, turkeys, eggs, sour cream
We pay market prices at all
times.
C. L. McMANUS
210 East Fifth - Phone 1133

**Stamps Sold And
Issued From Local
Office \$29,493.50**

Stamps sold and issued at the
local stamp office during January
amounted to \$29,493.50 in the Sur-
plus Marketing Administration,
USDA, according to an announce-
ment Tuesday.
Blue stamps, given free to needy
families amounted to \$13,096.50,
while orange stamps sold were
listed at \$16,397. J. M. Tullios, in-
surance officer, revealed.
There were 1612 cases represent-
ing 6386 persons during the
month it was stated.

**Getting Most From
Your Garden, Subject
Barry H. D. Club**

Using the theme of "Getting
the Most From Your Garden,"
the Barry Home Demonstration
Club met at the home of Mrs.
Percy Varnell in regular session
Monday evening.
Points on filling the farm
storehouse and on family con-
sumption were discussed, includ-
ing ways of getting the most
value out of the daily consump-
tion of food.
A demonstration on the use of
white grates was given by Mrs.
Herbert Bush, farm food supply
chairman, assisted by Miss Louise
Jones. Refreshments were
served to 20 members. The next
meeting will be February 19 at
the home of Mrs. Ernest Watson.

Sister Senator Cotten Dies
PALESTINE, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Fun-
eral services were held Tuesday
at Cayuga for Mrs. Carrie Barton,
aged 64 years, long-time resident
of Anderson county. Mrs. Barton
was a sister of Senator Clay Cot-
ten.

George Bush, Corsicana, truck.
Jacob R. Nutt, Corsicana, obso-
let.

William W. Greenhill, Corsicana,
obsolet.

Joseph B. Fortson, Jr., Corsi-
cana, truck.
Coca Cola Bottling Company, Cor-
sicana, truck.
Lawrence M. Fauber, Corsicana,
truck.

M. B. Foster, Corsicana, obso-
let.

W. L. McElroy, Mertens, obso-
let.

W. C. Pierce, Corsicana, pickup.
George L. Roxburgh, Corsicana,
obsolet.

Collin Street Bakery, Corsicana,
panel truck.
Alfred L. Davis, Corsicana, ob-
solet.

Earl J. Brown, Emhouse, obso-
let.

Joseph B. Wallace, Corsicana,
obsolet.

W. L. Thompson, Corsicana, ob-
solet.

Johnny W. Oliver, Streetman, ob-
solet.

Dawson Independent School Dis-
trict, bus.
Corley Funeral Home, Corsicana,
ambulance.
Corsicana Fire Department, truck.

**KERENS HI SCHOOL
BAND IN CONCERT
ON FRIDAY EVENING**

KERENS, Feb. 10.—(Spl.)—The
Kerens High school band under
the directorship of Professor H.
D. Noland, and student director
L. E. Gray, is progressing by
leaps and bounds, as was dem-
onstrated by the concert program
presented on Friday evening in
the high school auditorium.

With a complete ensemble of
cornets, trombones, altos baritone,
cymbals, saxophones, clarinets,
bells, bass and drums, the pe-
formance was well out of the am-
ateur class and each number was
accorded hearty applause by the
large audience.

Following is the program:
"All Hail To Kerens"—Composed
by Charles Sheppard, 1940 Kerens
Bandmaster.

"Friends"—(Trombone Duet)—
Billy Hilliard Hines.

"Show Boy March"—Huff.
"Sincerely Overture"—Bernard.
"The Bells of St. Mary's"—
(Adams)—Choral Club.

"In the Garden of Tomorrow"—
(Dappen)—Choral Club.
"Intermission."

"White Cliffs of Dover"—(Girls
trio)—Betty Smith, Anna Jo Thor-
nton, Carolyn Hulan.

"Somewhere, Somehow, Some-
time"—Brass quartet—L. E. Gray,
John N. Henson, Bobby Brister,
Beverly Henson.

"Shepherd's Serenade"—Solo—
Darrell Mabry.

"Santa Rosa"—(Mexican dance)—
Kiefer.

"Evening Shadows"—(Serenade)
—King.

"Medley"—Choral club, and
audience.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Ar-
nold.

**Powell Home Club
Met Last Friday**

The Powell Home Demonstration
Club met at the home of Mrs.
Pete Ray on February 6. "Whole
Wheat Flour in Action" was the
demonstration for the afternoon.
Twenty-two attended including
four visitors and three new mem-
bers.

Commercial Fertilizer
We can supply your needs now
for commercial fertilizer as fol-
lows:
6-10-7 Hundred Pounds\$1.95
4-12-4 Hundred Pounds\$1.70
4-8-4 Hundred Pounds\$1.55
20 per cent acid phosphate\$1.35
Hundred Pounds\$1.35
SOUTHLAND COTTON OIL CO.
Corsicana

HYDRO GAS SYSTEMS
America's safest butane dispensing equipment. Only HYDRO-
GAS systems have the patented Vaporizer and re-Vaporizer.
We maintain for our customers: Insurance protection, a com-
plete service department, a blended fuel for seasonal needs.
Get our deal first.
BUTANE GAS COMPANY
Phone 1080 U. C. RONEY
1 1/2 miles north on Highway No. 76

**H. E. PAGE NAMED
TO SUCCEED LEE AS
CONSTABLE MONDAY**
**HUTCHINS RE-EMPLOYED AS
DELINQUENT TAX COLLEC-
TOR; HIGHER PERCENTAGE**

Refusal of E. D. McCormick,
county judge, to break a tie on
the election of a constable in Pre-
dict 1, to succeed Wm. E. Lee, re-
sulted, highlighted the Monday
afternoon session of the commis-
sioners court. H. E. Pace of Cor-
sicana later was elected by three
commissioners. Edgar Hutchins
was re-employed as delinquent tax
collector at an increase in per-
centage for the collection of a
notion was passed agreeing to employ a
secretary for the county agents
if the Chamber of Commerce will
aid in paying the salary of an as-
sistant agent, and a number of
claims were ordered paid.

Applicants for the appointment
as constable included O. F.
Woods, Fred M. Tramel, Ollie
Pence, Homer E. Pace, George B.
Jones, T. P. (Elo) Hayes and J.
Roe, all of Corsicana, and Fred
Conant, Angus.

The first nominations were T. J.
Roe by Commissioner Jim Taylor,
Fred M. Tramel by Commissioner
M. Fitzgerald, George B. Jones by
Commissioner C. O. Slaughter,
and Ollie Pence by Commissioner
Drew Gillen. Judge McCormick
declined all nominations out.
On the second ballot, Roe, Jones
and Pace were considered. On the
vote, Taylor and Gillen voted for
Roe, Jones did not receive a vote
and Slaughter and Fitzgerald vot-
ed for Pace. Judge McCormick
declined to vote, stating it was
not his job to appoint a con-
stable and that it was up to the
commissioners to elect the con-
stable.

Tie Finally Broken
Another ballot resulted in
Slaughter and Fitzgerald voting
for Hayes and Taylor and Gillen
for Roe. Again the judge declin-
ed to break the tie. After a con-
ference of the commissioners out-
side the courtroom, Taylor again
nominated Roe, Slaughter nomi-
nated Pace and on the vote, Tay-
lor, Slaughter and Fitzgerald vot-
ed for Pace. Commissioner Jones
was "present and not voting."

Delinquent Tax Attorney Hutch-
ins advised the court that his con-
tract expired on Jan. 31, this year,
at 10 per cent of the collections.
He asked to be re-employed until
Dec. 31, 1942, at 15 per cent of
the collections, pointing out that
much of the easier collections had
been made. The motion for re-
employment of Hutchins was
made by Gillen, seconded by
Slaughter with all voting aye.

Charles T. Banister, criminal
district attorney, said he would
be willing to collect delinquent
tax out of his own pocket, but if
an assistant was allowed him, but
if a tax collector desired to let
a tax collecting contract, feeling
that it would be to the financial
interest of the county to do so,
he would sign a waiver as re-
quired by law before such a contract
can be consummated.

To Pay Salary Stenographer
Upon motion of Taylor, second-
ed by Fitzgerald, the county agreed
to pay \$50 per month for a sten-
ographer for the county agents
as requested Monday morning by
G. W. Orms, district extension
service agent, provided the Cor-
sicana Chamber of Commerce agree
to pay \$25 per month toward the
salary of Ben D. Cook, assistant
county agent. All voted aye.

Judge McCormick was given
permission to leave the county
this week on county business out-
of the county.

The court voted that the resig-
nation of Lee as constable and
the appointment of Pace be ef-
fective 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10,
1942. Lee is now a defense guard
in Louisiana.

Lee's resignation was presented
Feb. 2, but action was deferred
until Monday afternoon. He went
to Louisiana several weeks ago to
accept his present employment.

Following is the financial state-
ment as prepared by E. C. Cun-
ningham, county auditor, as of
February 1, 1942:

Salary Fund.
Jan. 1, 1942 balance\$12,117.92
Jan. receipts 5,870.81
Disbursements 17,988.53
Balance available 7,920.20

Jan. 1, 1942 balance\$10,465.82
Approved budget\$92,583.00
Disbursements 7,522.71

Balance available\$85,060.29
Jan. 1, 1942 balance\$ 9,144.38
Jan. receipts 3,371.14

Jan. disbursements\$12,515.52
Feb. 1, 1942 balance\$ 8,313.76
Approved budget\$77,225.00
Disbursements 4,201.76

Balance available\$73,023.24
January 1, 1942 balance\$17,920.31
January receipts 650.16

Disbursements\$18,570.47
February 1, 1942 balance\$17,862.47
Approved budget\$22,050.00

**CRIMINAL DOCKET
IN COUNTY COURT
WEEK FEBRUARY 17**

Following is the setting of the
criminal docket in the County
Court for the week beginning Tues-
day, February 17, 1942:

No. 12455—The State of Texas vs.
Robert Benjamin, violation of the
prohibition law.

No. 12456—The State of Texas vs.
Lloyd Mayfield, violation of the
prohibition law.

No. 12457—The State of Texas vs.
Lewis Hughes, violation of the
prohibition law.

No. 12458—The State of Texas vs.
Robert F. Smith, violation of the
prohibition law.

No. 12459—The State of Texas vs.
W. U. Brown, violation of the
prohibition law.

No. 12460—The State of Texas vs.
T. E. Jordan, Jr., violation of the
prohibition law.

No. 12477—The State of Texas vs.
Jesse Hart, violation of the
prohibition law.

No. 12478—The State of Texas vs.
Bud Odom, violation of the
prohibition law.

No. 12377—The State of Texas vs.
S. S. Jones, driving while in-
toxicated.

Disbursements 708.00
Balance available\$21,342.00
Permanent Improvement Fund.
Jan. 1, 1942 balance\$ 3,374.57
January receipts 426.81

Approved budget\$ 4,001.38
Disbursements 00
Road and Bridge Fund.
Precinct No. 1—
January 1, 1942 balance\$ 2,044.71
January tax collections 978.58
January tax refund 435.30
January miscellaneous 594.45
January loan 2,320.00

Disbursements\$ 6,373.04
January disbursements 1,002.82
February 1, 1942 balance\$ 5,370.22
Approved budget\$37,714.50
Disbursements 1,002.82

Balance available\$36,711.68
Precinct No. 2—
January 1, 1942 balance\$2,892.15
January tax collections 798.60
January miscellaneous 8.00
January loan 1,893.33

Disbursements\$191.22
January disbursements 1,020.25
February 1, 1942 balance\$30,778.50
Approved budget\$30,778.50
Disbursements 1,020.25

Balance available\$29,758.25
Precinct No. 3—
January 1, 1942 balance\$2,812.66
January tax collections 798.60
January loan 1,893.34

Disbursements\$120.72
January disbursements 433.77
February 1, 1942 balance\$554.49
Approved budget\$30,778.50
Disbursements 433.77

Balance available\$30,344.73
Precinct No. 4—
January 1, 1942 balance\$ 3,534.98
January tax collections 798.60
January loan 1,893.33
January miscellaneous 340.50

Disbursements\$ 6,567.41
January disbursements 1,031.58
February 1, 1942 balance\$ 5,535.83
Approved budget\$30,778.50
Disbursements 1,031.58

Balance available\$29,746.92
Total Budget Approved \$130,050.00
Total Disbursements 3,488.42

Balance Available\$128,561.58
Cash balance all precincts
as of February 1, 1942, \$ 9,140.09
"Overdraft."

Have something you don't need?
Try a Want Ad and convert it
into cash. Just phone 103.

**We carry a complete line of
Steel and Elastic Trusses.
We guarantee to fit you or**

TUBERCULOSIS AND SCHOOL REGULATIONS SUBJECT OF REPORT

Tuberculosis and school health regulations regarding it were discussed by Marion McAdams, school health nurse, in her monthly report issued through the office of W. H. Norwood, superintendent.

Attention of parents of school children was called to the necessity of having pupils who have had contact with tuberculosis to submit a certificate from the family physician stating they are free from infection.

She also called to attention the tuberculosis program of skin testing of children of school age which is done in order to find cases where further examination by X-Ray is necessary. An effort is made through the school health program to detect every child who has a history of contact with tuberculosis given this test.

Nurse McAdams pointed out that all students who have a lost weight, or show any other symptoms of tuberculosis, regardless of the fact they have had no known contact with the disease are advised to have skin test.

Parents are again requested to report cause of absence to the proper school authorities, as it is possible in order that the source of contagion may be traced and procedures taken to prevent the spread of disease, she said.

In her statistically statement, the health nurse reported the following: 37 school visits, 32 home visits, three dressings, three meetings attended, 211 children inspected, nine children sent to doctor's office, two children fitted with glasses, 18 children supplied with medicine, and eight children supplied with soap.

TEXAS FARMS

(Continued From Page One)

to 40 per cent, says Agent M. C. Counts.

"There is plenty of good seed corn available," he added, "and it is up to the farmer to see that when the size of his yield is surely going to make the difference between profit and loss."

Counts urged purchase of the new hybrid corn which A. and M. College and the state experiment station at Denton are pushing, pointing out that in Tarrant county yields of 100 bushels were made last year on 25 to 35 bushels of seed corn.

Wichita County Grain

Wichita county grain is being damaged badly by insects and seed germination running only 40 per cent, although a few farmers who ginned last fall and dried seed before storing it has good seed.

Lubbock reported seed on the South Plains was averaging up to 40 per cent compared with 80 per cent normal germination. Around Vernon, Big Spring and Sweetwater it is averaging up to 70 and 75 per cent.

Cottonseed for crushing is averaging 200 to 250 pounds of oil per ton instead of the normal 300 on the South Plains.

Swisher county, only average in the Lubbock area. Greenbug infestation is absent in wheat, the only growing crop in that section, but grasshopper infestation is feared unless cold weather killed the eggs.

Cold and Dry

Grain in the San Angelo area was stunted by January cold and lack of moisture. Some fields of dry volunteer oats are being plowed for replanting in wheat.

No lack of good cottonseed was foreseen because farmers held much from the 1940 crop. The early 1941 crop produced poor seed.

Dry and cold weather reduced McLennan county oats to probably 65 per cent of normal, Agent J. C. Peterson reports, but green bug damage is absent. Cottonseed is testing from zero to 65 per cent.

Navarro county was a bright spot with all farm work well advanced. Fall oats are good but late oats slightly damaged by cold. Recent rains helped. Cottonseed germination is practically normal.

Oat blight in Angeline was light due to excessive rainfall. County Agent O. C. Lagrone said, Cottonseed is of small germination quality.

Corpus Christi reported cottonseed of good quality with a few exceptions.

Ramsey to Attend Fort Worth Meeting of YMCA Executives

Pat H. Ramsey, general secretary of the Corsicana YMCA will meet with 300 other YMCA leaders and executives from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, at Fort Worth next Saturday and Sunday to discuss the general policies of the organization.

Topics to be discussed include "YMCA Lay Leadership," "Programme During the War," "Finances," "Boys Work," "New Buildings" and "USO."

"Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163."

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood essence by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to try a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you trust like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Honored



AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—(Spl.)—Robert Yarber, above, son of Mrs. Beulah Yarber, Corsicana, has been accorded an enviable honor by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on the campus of the University of Texas where Robert is a senior student. Because of an unusually high scholastic record he has been given free initiation fee and a fraternity pin, both valued in excess of \$50.

He will be formally inducted into the chapter Saturday, Feb. 14.

Robert is completing his work in the school of business administration and taking six courses this semester. He has been accepted into the V-7 service and will go to Northwestern University, Chicago, at the end of the present semester to complete his naval training in the Navy and become a deck officer.

Robert was graduated from Corsicana high school in 1938 and was class speaker.

UTES FOR AGED

DALLAS WOMAN ARE HELD AT BARDWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Thompson, aged 81 years, who died in Dallas Wednesday morning, were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bardwell, where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Leroy Brownlow, Corsicana Church of Christ minister.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Whitton, Dallas, and Mrs. A. L. Whitton, Pleasant Grove; two sons, J. E. Thompson, Corsicana, and T. M. Thompson, Bardwell; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

EMMETT B. HINKLE, BROTHER CORSICANAN DIED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Feb. 12.—Emmett B. Hinkle, 59, 227 West Tenth, died in a local hospital Wednesday. He was in the oil business.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Lamar at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in Laurel Land Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. T. Hinkle, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Allison and Mrs. C. E. McKnight, both of Denver, Colorado; a brother, J. R. Hinkle, Corsicana.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

ica a chance to repair the unhappy situation caused by their being caught unprepared by the Japs. Reinforcements are said to be on the way from both countries, and the prayer now is that they may arrive in time.

I have referred to this subject of complacency because I am being pressed by people in many parts of the country to emphasize the danger—a threat which is doubly great because Hitler is making a supreme production drive in order to be ready for his spring offensive. All German industry and consumption have been geared to this one end. It is a race against American production.

Disturbed By Complacency

A prominent man in a distant state writes me:

"I don't mind telling you that I have been deeply disturbed by the complacency I have encountered in places high and low. This is a mighty good state, peopled by mighty good folks. They are patriotic and they want to do their part. But they are too cocky. They can lick the Japs with both hands tied behind their backs. And so, inasmuch as the job is an easy one, why start giving it the works today?"

From a young man out in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, comes this: "As one who has spent all his twenty-nine years in the mid-west and who is preparing to join the great United States army as a first lieutenant in just seven days, I wish you or someone could awaken the loyal Americans in this section to the danger that lies ahead. They are too complacent."

And so I've been getting it—from north, south, east and west. And undoubtedly there is much truth in the charge. Even the effect of Pearl Harbor seems to have worn off in places, and it may be that we have needed something further like Singapore to wake us up.

As Admiral Standley says, we can lose this war. However, we don't need to lose it if we all turn

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON HIGHWAY 31 HAS BEEN SPEEDED UP

Construction work on the 11 miles of Highway 31 from the west city limits to a point near Silsbee City, Purdon area, has been rushed during the past several weeks of favorable weather conditions.

C. R. Roddy, junior resident engineer, revealed that the dirt and drainage structures are 75 per cent completed with only 47 per cent of the allotted time used.

In the event that the present favorable weather continues, the contractor believes the contract will be completed during April, a considerable earlier time than required under the contract.

Meanwhile reports reaching Corsicana are that fine progress is being made on the pouring of the 22-foot slab on this highway from Dawson in a westerly direction to the present McLennan county slab west of Mt. Calm, Hill county. Pouring of the slab began at Dawson and other section west of Hubbard will be started. Headquarters for the pavement job is maintained at Hubbard.

NAVARRO COUNTY ALIENS ARE SLOW IN REGISTRATION

Navarro county aliens born in Germany, Italy and Japan are slow in reporting to the local U. S. post office for re-classification and re-fingerprinting under the new regulations announced by the Federal government.

This announcement was made Thursday by A. A. Allison, postmaster.

Allison said there was a hesitancy on the part of a number of the aliens to re-register as the term enemy aliens had been applied to those citizens of enemy countries, and they claim they are "friendly aliens."

He said that the classification should be re-registered at once for their own protection so they can be issued proper credentials.

There are about 30 aliens under the above status in Navarro county, and only about one-third had appeared as ordered this week.

The postmaster stressed the importance of attending to this matter immediately on the part of the aliens for their own protection.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE AIR RAID WARDENS CALLED IN SESSION

All air raid wardens in the Navarro county civil defense district have been requested by Chief Warden W. E. McKinney to attend a meeting at the Navarro county courthouse on Friday night at 7:30. Warnings according to an official announcement.

Captain S. J. Gilbert of the Texas Department of Public Safety will be the principal speaker for the session and will outline the necessity for the prompt completion of organization and the various courses of instruction.

Plans will also be made at the meeting for the beginning of training courses in the various sections of the county for all of the different types of wardens.

Nashville Minister To Preach Sunday In First Presbyterian

Rev. C. Darby Fulton, Nashville, Tennessee, executive secretary of the foreign missions committee of the U. S. Presbyterian church, will fill the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church at both hours Sunday, it has been announced by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor.

Rev. Mr. Fulton is one of the outstanding ministers of that denomination and an invitation is extended the general public to hear him.

Meeting Registrant Assistant Called City Hall Friday

A meeting of those to assist in the registration of men between 20 and 44 years of age in the city of Corsicana, Monday, Feb. 16, has been called at the city hall Friday night at 7 o'clock by J. D. Carroll, precinct chairman, in charge.

The workers will be given final instructions and discussions of the questions required and answers will be held.

with a vengeance and do out part for the resources of the allies are ample to beat the axis.

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.

R. R. OWEN, LAWYER
General Practice
Specializing in Land Title
Work and Estates.
Daily Sun Building.

SPRING HATS

In new straws—either Sailors or Breton
Felt Hats in new brims and colors.

\$2.95 to \$12.50

WE COVER BUTTONS AND BUCKLES
KATE SMALLEY
MILLINERY - 113 WEST COLLIN - HAND BAGS

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One)

drive from Bukit Timah, only five and one-half miles northwest of the heart of the city.

"At dawn today, strong Japanese army units assisted by the air arm launched a powerful mopping-up offensive to crush British resistance around the water reservoir in the central part of the island, a Japanese communiqué said.

The Tokyo radio, declaring that the conquest of all Singapore Island was "only a matter of hours," asserted that Japanese forces were "reshing deep into the city itself after occupying the famous Singapore race track in the northwest suburbs."

Enemy Losses Terrific.

A Singapore broadcast, reporting terrible losses inflicted on the enemy, declared:

"Crack Japanese divisions have taken and are taking a hammering that will have considerable influence on the future course of the war."

"Singapore's defenders have no mountain fortress to which they can retreat, no natural obstacles to the invader such as the terrain which has helped the Douglas MacArthur brilliant defense of Bataan Peninsula. But Singapore's defenders have this in common with MacArthur's men—the same courage, the same fortitude, the same will to win with honor."

On other fronts in the critical struggle:

Philippines—A War Department bulletin said the Japanese had extended their occupation of the islands, seizing Mashbate Island near the center of the Philippine Archipelago.

The communiqué reported a lull in the fighting on Bataan Peninsula, with the Japanese still reorganizing and awaiting reinforcements before resuming the offensive against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces.

Dutch Indies—Tokyo headquarters declared sea-borne Japanese troops had completely occupied Macassar, chief port and capital of Dutch Celebes Island, as well as the town of Gusabara on Australian-mandated New Britain Island.

An Indies communiqué said Dutch troops were still fiercely resisting the Japanese invaders in various sectors of the 3,000-mile archipelago, but gave no details.

Dutch Fight Disparately.

Aneta, the Dutch news agency, said Dutch forces on Celebes and Borneo were believed to be fighting desperately to stem Japanese drives against Macassar and Bandjermasin, Borneo southeast coastal port—both aimed at Java, the heart of the Indies.

Burma—Imperial British troops battled the Japanese through the city of Martaban, eighty miles by air from Rangoon, the Burmese capital.

A British communiqué acknowledged that strong Japanese forces had crossed the river and taken the city of Martaban, eighty miles by air from Rangoon, was in enemy hands.

In the thirteen-day-old siege of Singapore hundreds of fires set by Japanese bombers and artillery bombardment raged in the city.

Virtually unopposed in the air, Japanese dive-bombers were blasting at British troops and rescue ships in the harbor.

Women and Children Removed.

Hundreds of women and children already had been removed from the doomed city.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said the ships were preparing to rescue trapped British forces. Direct hits were scored on ten ships, Domei said, with two left in flames.

Latest word from Singapore indicated that Japanese invaders' hordes still had not captured the city at 5:15 today (6:15 a. m. Eastern war time.) The British war office in London said it was still in communication with the beleaguered city.

London military quarters said outnumbered British defenders still held a line from the naval base, in the north, to Pasir Panjang, a village on the south shore, west of Singapore City.

An official communiqué, however, acknowledged that the Japanese drive from the west had effected "some infiltration."

Tokyo dispatches quoted by the Vichy (French) radio said "all urban territory, including the commercial port, are in Japanese hands."

Imperial Tokyo headquarters did not claim outright capture of the city, but asserted that Japanese

troops had won "complete mastery over the main fortified zone of Singapore Island" after penetrating deep into British positions.

Bloodily and gallantly, the outnumbered defenders of Singapore executed a pledge Jan. 27 by Prime Minister Churchill that the battle "will be fought to the last inch."

A note demanding surrender, dropped yesterday by a Japanese warplane, was ignored by the garrison commander, Lieut. Gen. A. Percival. He acknowledged, however, that his men were being driven slowly back on the western side of the island.

The enemy's advance has been assisted by tanks and colossal anti-aircraft and fighter support," said a communiqué.

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NEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH IS BEING CONSTRUCTED

Construction of the new Missionary Baptist Church at the intersection of South Fifteenth street and Ninth avenue was started Wednesday. The building is to be a frame structure 44 by 80 feet and will cost slightly over \$5,000, and forms the main auditorium. It will be completed and ready for occupancy in about six weeks, if weather conditions permit steady work.

The educational building, which will be started just as soon as the main structure is completed, will cost an additional \$3,000.

The main auditorium faces Fifteenth street and will include a baptistry, and the choir loft which are directly back of the pulpit.

Pews from the present church on South Fourteenth street will be re-worked and re-modeled and used in the new building. The old building will be razed and the lumber used in the construction of the educational building.

A parsonage will be built on the north side of the lot, later it has been announced by E. O. Stewart, pastor.

Gasmata, New Britain, Canberra authorities announced.

The Dutch added two Japanese cruisers, a destroyer and a submarine to their list of sunken vessels. These were official reported to have been destroyed in a previously announced engagement off Ambona Island in which only one Japanese cruiser had been claimed.

United States army contingents were sent to additional Dutch territory in the Western Hemisphere, reinforcing Netherlands units which have been guarding oil refinery centers on the island of Curaçao in the Caribbean fifty miles off the Venezuelan coast.

Must Redouble Efforts.

In Washington congressional leaders said the United States must redouble efforts to get quantities of planes, tanks and guns to the East Indies, Australia and Burma.

Australian warplanes scored a direct hit on a Japanese transport yesterday in a low-level attack off

Girls of Purdon Organized 4-H Club With Thirty Members

Girls of Purdon community organized a 4-H Club at a meeting on Feb. 10. Thirty members enrolled.

Officers elected were: Elizabeth Turner, president; Chlodine Hul-

sey, vice-president; Grace Woodard, secretary-treasurer; Doshie Rogers, reporter.

The girls' work this year will include gardening and indoor improvement. The bedroom demonstrator will be Chlodine Hulsey and the garden demonstrator will be Edith Ivey. The club will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

ADAMS CASH GROCERY

210 North Commerce • Corsicana, Texas
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FLOUR Best on Earth! Ask Your Neighbor! \$1.85
48 Lb. Bag

LARD 8 Lb. \$1.19
Full

SANDWICH SPREAD Quart 19c
Jar

SALAD DRESSING Quart 19c
Jar

CORN No. 8 Cans 25c
3 For

CRACKERS 3 Lb. Box 15c

MATCHES 6 Boxes 19c
For

CHILI No. 1 Cans 10c

Friday

and

Saturday

Friday

and

Saturday

K. W. WOLENS

DEPARTMENT STORES

WEEK END FEATURES

NEW SPRING FABRICS

Two New Novelty Fabrics You Must See To Appreciate

Floral Printed "Vitalin" Rayon Finished

30 Inches Wide

LINEN

You'll love the unusual surface interest of these two new fabrics...and you'll want yards of them for your Spring and Summer frocks.

79c A Yd.

Two "Every-Year Favorites" in Pretty New Spring Patterns!

- Novelty Piques
- Dotted Swiss

Compare with 40c Sellers!

39c A Yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

PURE SILK HOSE

ALL SILK FROM TOP TO TOE!

Slightly irregulars of New Spring shades that sold up to \$1.35...Two- or three-thread chiffons. These sell fast. Better hurry!

84c 3 prs. \$2.45

NATIVE CORSICANAN IS VICE PRESIDENT BIG INSURANCE CO.

The following excerpts taken from a double-column box-headed article with picture of young Brooks, which appeared in the Beaumont Enterprise of Sunday, Feb. 8, will be read with interest in Corsicana, where young Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Brooks, were born and reared, and where young Al Brooks was also born.

"Port Neches, Texas, Feb. 7.—A living testimonial to the Horatio Alger ideals which have guided him all his life is young Alfred L. 'Al' Brooks, Jr., former resident of this city who has recently been made vice president of the Republic Insurance company, a \$10,000,000 institution with headquarters in Dallas.

"Al's education started in Port Neches. He graduated from the local high school in 1926, valedictorian of his class. Then came SMU in 1930. Not only as a scholar did he shine. There were honors all along the way in athletics—first as captain of his champion high school football team, then as captain of the YMCA basketball team of Beaumont, which won several state championships.

"In 1930 Al set up business in the organization started by his father, cashier of the First National bank. The lessons in thrift, good sportsmanship and friendship he had learned stood Al in good stead, and before long he had a bid from the Republic people who first made him their special agent in Houston.

"Next promotion was to manager of the eastern branch offices in New York City, where he has been located for the past three years. It was at a recent stockholders meeting that the young ex-Port Neches fellow was promoted to the position of vice president of the company.

"Sharing proudly in Al's success besides his parents are his charming wife, the former Inez Granau of Belleville, and his two-year-old daughter."

PEST ERADICATION CAMPAIGN IS BEING WAGED BY LOCAL FFA

A pest eradication campaign is now being conducted by members of the Corsicana Future Farmers of America Chapter at the high school, and it is expected that several hundred pests of livestock and field crops will be exterminated before the campaign closes. Quinten S. Mathews, vocational agricultural teacher, announced today.

The campaign opened Feb. 1, in the form of a competitive contest for the members in pest eradication and will close Monday afternoon, Feb. 16. Pests specifically mentioned are rats, mice, rabbits, crows, and hawks. The Chapter has included the campaign in its program of Food and Feed to Win the War. A 22-caller radio will be awarded the winning student at the coming Future Farmer Banquet.

Reason Meters Didn't Pay. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The public safety commissioner couldn't figure out why 60 of the city's 969 automobile parking meters were not producing any nickels until it was discovered that all 60 recalcitrant devices were located on Patrolman Robert Foster's beat. Arrested and charged with petty larceny, the patrolman admitted the offense. Commissioner Thomas Foley said after a special meter and 38 nickels were found on his person.

42 Party

The ladies of the Eureka Methodist Church have been asked to have another 42 party, so for the last time this season they will sponsor one at the Masonic Hall Friday night, Feb. 13th.

A quilt will be disposed of and refreshments will be free. Everyone, including the candidates are invited. Admission 10 cents.

ONCE BITTEN

Price control bill is signed despite heated controversy on agriculture provision. Seems the President is relying on the farmer's experience with the result of inflation, to prevent, produce prices from soaring. . . .

JOHNSON'S Prescription PHARMACY

PHONE 56 FREE-FAST DELIVERY.

You can prevent the development of many illnesses by calling on your physician regularly for a complete check-up. He'll show you the road to physical fitness.

JOHNSON'S
Prescription
PHARMACY
PHONE 56 FREE-FAST DELIVERY.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY
By VERONICA DENGEL

REDUCING COUNSEL

So you want to reduce? Well, if you will follow these rules, and this diet plan—a new figure can be yours in a few weeks.



1. It is important to keep the bowels active. Your doctor will suggest an laxative, or tell you to use an enema twice a week in addition to this. Veronica Dengel

2. Do not sleep more than seven to eight hours a day, preferably in the sunshine.

3. Keep active after eating. Exercise 15 or 20 minutes daily.

4. In addition to this, walk two miles a day at a brisk pace, preferably in the sunshine.

5. Confine the total liquid intake to about one and one-half to two quarts a day.

6. Take a daily warm bath—three or four times a week use the Epsom salts bath.

And here is your diet outline. Follow this for ten days—then add meat once every other day, and a starch—a whole-grained starch—on the day that meat is not used. Vary your choice of vegetables and fruits. If you don't have my food classification chart showing the wide variety from which you may choose, send for it.

The first thing upon rising each morning, drink six ounces of hot water to which has been added the juice of one lemon.

Breakfast—8 ounces orange juice, or 8 ounces grapefruit juice. (It is well to alternate these juices.)

Mid-morning—If hungry, use either a cup of hot tomato juice or an apple.

Lunch—Cup of clear vegetable broth, or tomato juice. Large raw vegetable salad—use 4 or 5 vegetables in combination, shredding them well, and chew thoroughly. Use plenty of raw cabbage, unpeeled cucumber, celery, carrot, etc. Lemon juice, or grapefruit juice may be used as a dressing. Dessert of fresh raw acid fruit—unsweetened. Cup of peppermint tea, or glass of fruit juice.

Dinner—Fresh fruit cup, or clear vegetable broth, or tomato juice. Raw vegetable salad, as above. Choice of 2 cooked vegetables—1 root and 1 green, lightly buttered. The vegetables should be cooked in only a little water, and not over-cooked. Dessert of stewed fruit, or apple sauce, or baked apple—no sweetening added. Sprinkle of peppermint tea, or fruit juice.

All requests for personal "Health Beauty and Poise" information desired by Veronica Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (U.S.A.). Address: Veronica Dengel in care of this newspaper.

Alliance Hall 4-H Club Boys Elected Officers For Year

The Alliance Hall 4-H club boys met at school Monday with Ben D. Cook, assistant county agent, and nine members present. Officers elected were as follows:

Donie Gene Creel, president; John C. Putnam, vice president; Eugene Berry, secretary; Dan Darden, reporter; W. A. Haden and J. H. Berry, leaders.

Mr. Cook gave a demonstration on culling hens. A field trip was planned for the next meeting—Reporter.

Give It The "Go" Sign

You'll be giving other cars the go-by on the road, after it is conditioned by us for winter motoring's rigid demands. We check up on the driving power of every vital part of your car.

HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE
Day Phone 2153, Night Phone 2233
112 West Fourth Avenue.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Allen



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Belonging to him
- Mysterious Biblical word
- June bug
- Insect
- Run away to marry
- Dutch city
- Ocean
- Island continent
- Proclamation
- Correct
- Large plant
- Prepare for printing
- Chord of three tones
- Articles of apparel
- Electrified particles
- Adipose
- New organization; abbr.
- Drinking vessel
- Narrow back street
- River: Spanish
- Exists
- Foreign
- Crazy home
- Ordnance
- Repositories for documents
- Neutrons
- Traditional tale
- Place to prevent slipping
- Illustrate
- Anger
- Tavern
- Painful promoter
- Solemn love

DOWN

- Mixed dish
- Arrow poison
- Commencing
- Closed tightly
- Dangle
- Failure to keep
- Likely
- Transmission from parents to children
- Oblique
- Chief Norse god
- Peruse
- Friendly relations
- Brazilian macaw
- Corralled
- Enslaved
- Strong winds
- Lift
- Places of contrasting color
- Goes swiftly
- Depending on an uncertain event
- Comparative
- Open courts
- Near
- Removes dirt
- Bundle of sticks
- Trigonometric
- Infant's bed
- Cotton fabric
- Kind of bean
- God of love
- Salamanca
- Builder of the ark; variant

Double Vision Glasses

Complete in Frame for \$10.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed! For Better Vision See—

G. D. Rhoads
OPTOMETRIST
208 North Benton Street
AT RHODES JEWELRY STORE

ORGANIZATION FOR BOY SCOUT FINANCE DRIVE IS UNDER WAY

The organization for the annual Boy Scout finance drive, which will open with a breakfast on Tuesday morning, Feb. 24, is off to a good start with a meeting of the general solicitation leaders Wednesday afternoon at the city hall. R. S. Reading, chairman of this committee, announced that all "Scoutmaster" who are organizing troops for the campaign have the breakfast attendance tickets and some have selected their "Patrol Leaders."

Mr. Reading is being assisted in the organization by two "Commissioners," Ralph Brown and Fred Prince, each having selected four men to help organize the troops. The men assisting Ralph Brown are Rex Bounds, Joe Kaufman, "Speedy" Adams and Isadore Goldberg. Those assisting Fred Prince are T. L. Carlisle, Clifford Cates, Russell Purley and Bill Cruise. These men are selecting their "Patrol Leaders" this week so that the complete organization for the breakfast will be ready before the end of next week.

One hundred and fifty men are needed so that this campaign can be a successful drive to dusk drive. The Boy Scout program has grown into a large organization in Navarro County and is expected to expand considerably this year as a result of the defense effort. During 1941 more than 700 registered members were served by this district. Two new troops have been organized since the first of the year and several others are being organized at the present time.

I want . . . FIGHTING DOLLARS



America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

Maybe He's Cupid.

SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents took Jikigiki Iwashige into custody during a roundup of Jap. aliens.

They listed the following confiscated material:

Five short wave radios. Telegraphic sending equipment. Ammunition.

Binoculars. Photographic equipment. A bow.

Seven arrows.

THEATRES EMPLOYEES WILL HAVE BACKING OF INTERSTATE CO.

With many men formerly employed by Interstate Theatres now in all branches of the armed forces of the country and many more now employed expected to answer to call to arms, Terry McCary, local Interstate city manager, announced today that the company has instituted a policy to honor these young men and at the same time assist them financially with their government insurance policies.

Honor roll plaques and service flags will indicate every employee in each respective city who has entered the service of his country. McCary stated that the men have been urged to buy as much government insurance as possible and that the company's general office has set up a plan to pay the premiums on an amount of government insurance equal to the amount of group insurance each carried as an employee of Interstate Theatres.

In pledging further assistance, Karl Hoblitzelle, Interstate president, stated that "it shall be the object of Interstate Theatres to aid in every way possible meritorious employees who leave their positions for purposes of military training. The management shall endeavor to provide that employees will suffer no loss of jobs due to absence caused by service to the country."

A careful directory is being kept of the addresses and movements of all service men and this information is constantly made available to all fellow-workers, who are

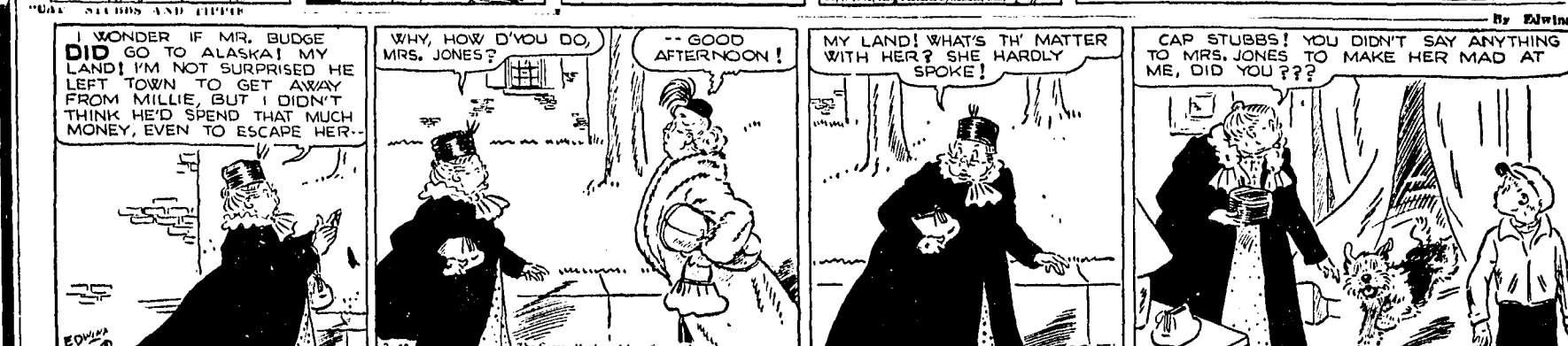
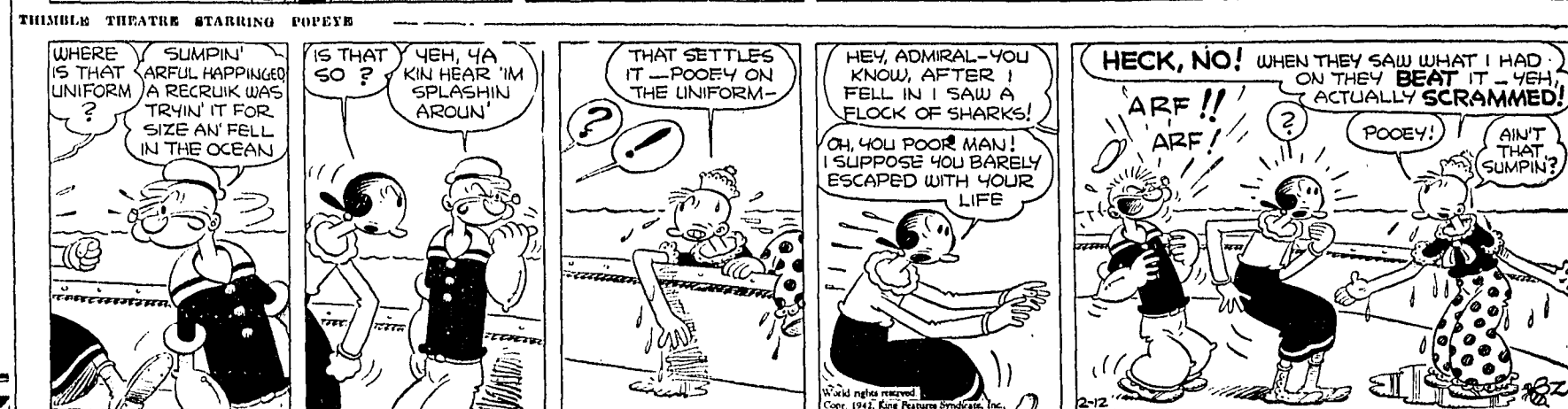
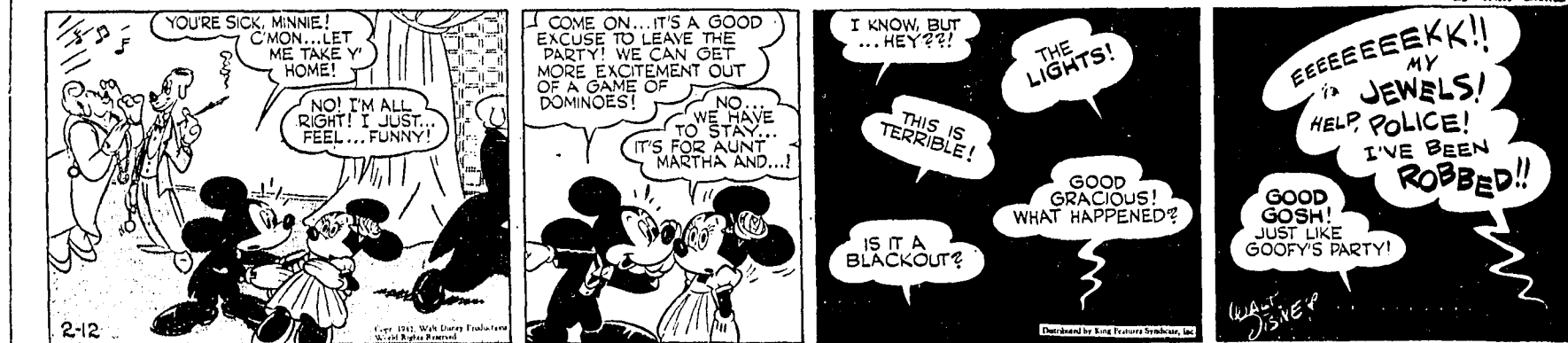
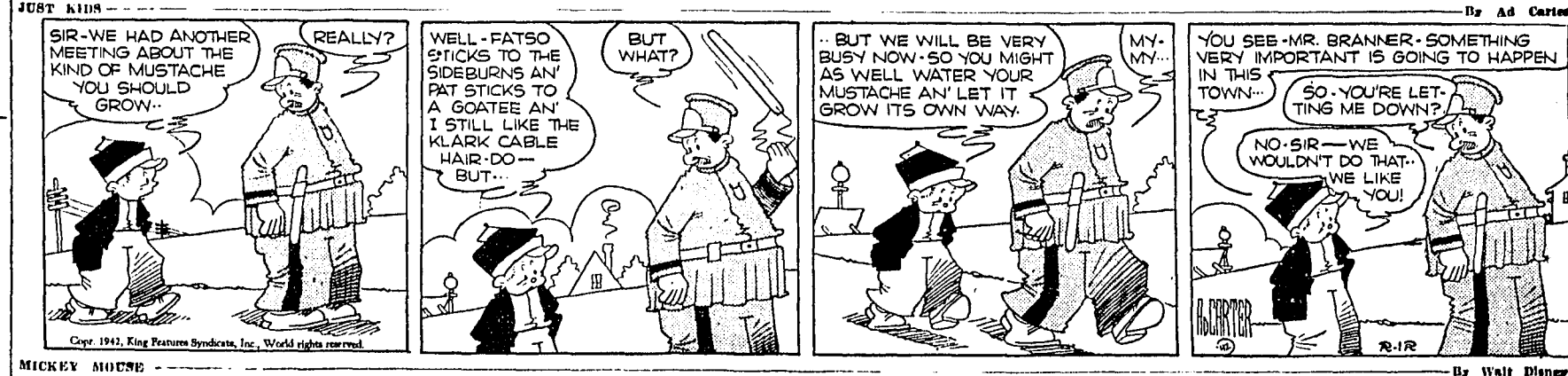
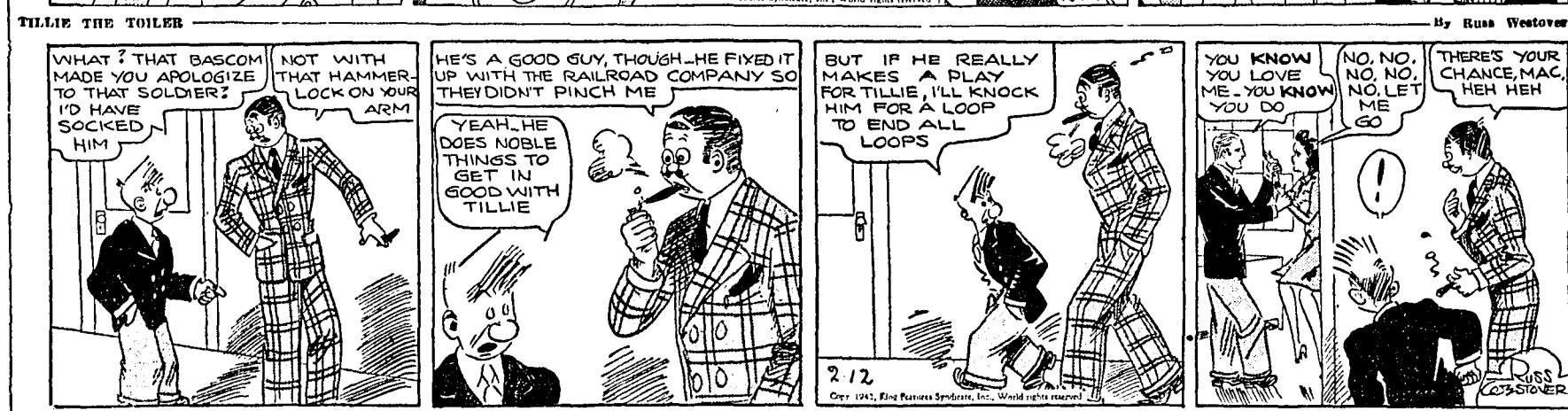
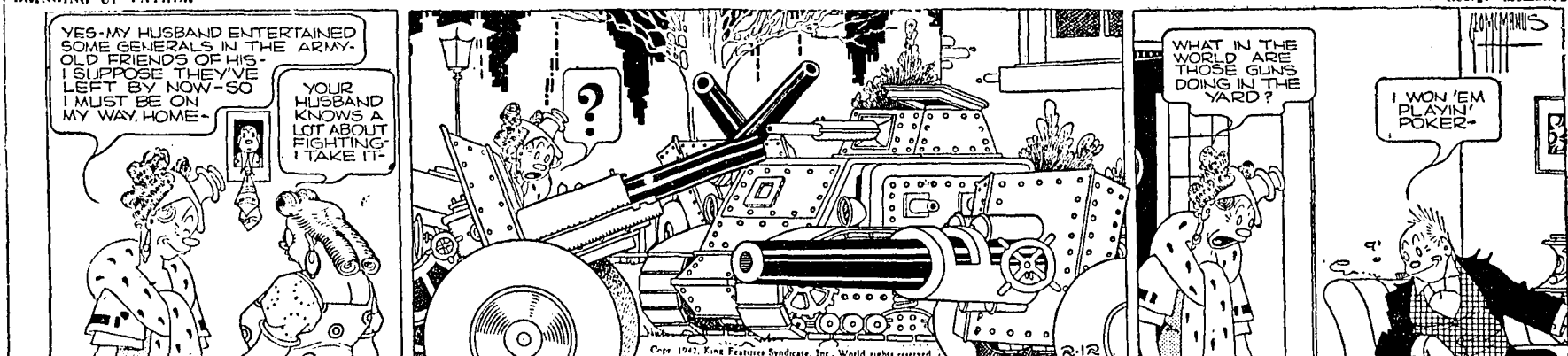
urged to correspond frequently with the men in the field. Leland Clay Fluker, Jr., treasurer of the local theatres, left for Camp Wolters Tuesday morning. Several other employees of the local theatres have volunteered or are subject to immediate call.

THIS AND THAT

By Gene Carr



"Pardon me...is that seat taken?"



SPRING ATHLETICS GOT UNDER WAY AT HI SCHOOL THURSDAY

Spring athletics got under way in the Corsicana high school Wednesday afternoon as track and tennis teams reported for training to the school coaches. Track Coach Pete Allen announced that thirty-one boys were assigned equipment and coaches Wednesday to inaugurate a month's training schedule. Since transportation facilities are practically unavailable, the team will conduct practice meets with the teams of the State Orphans Home and the IOOF Home, he said. From these meets will be selected the boys most likely to offer the necessary competition in the district meet which is scheduled to be held at Waco during the month of April, Coach Allen added.

Seven and seven girls reported to Coach M. S. Cook for the tennis team Wednesday afternoon. Since transportation is also a problem in this division and they are new recruits, the girls will be engaged, Cook said.

DUTCH INDIES

(Continued From Page One)

May Lose Dutch Indies. The fact that Japan and Macassar are connected by a good coastal highway was a factor adding to the Japanese plan. But the forces advancing from Balangpina would have to negotiate the formidable barrier of mountain country.

The peril is grave that the United Nations will lose the Dutch East Indies, these islands whose importance rises with the loss of Singapore and whose security is undermined by it, and there is no attempt here today to deny it.

When war in the Pacific began, the Indies with their wealth of resources and their bases, were deep behind the Democratic front—separated by the whole length of the China Sea from Hongkong and Manila.

In the United Nations' set up, the fact that Japan, with oil, naval bases and a hard-hitting fighting machine, was a secure source of strength in the South Pacific. Behind Singapore, they helped shut the Japanese out of the Indian Ocean. They were a rampart protecting Australia.

Situation Vastly Changed. Now, barely more than two months later, Hongkong and Manila are in Japanese hands, Singapore has been nullified, the front line has been shifted to the Japanese outposts and stands only across narrow water from the Ceylon islands of Sumatra and Java themselves.

Thus, swiftly and violently the Japanese have put the Indies in the front line and in such danger that it becomes a question of whether the United Nations will be able to hold the Archipelago.

The Dutch are prepared for a last-ditch stand of their central possessions.

As in Singapore, however, it may be a question again of a valiant defense with inadequate strength in man and machines against a strong and well-equipped enemy.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

NEW RECTOR CALLED ST. JOHN'S CHURCH STARTING NEXT WEEK

The vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church has extended an invitation to the Rev. A. E. Hanson of Hutchinson, Kans., to become rector of St. John's, and the call has been accepted, it was announced Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Hanson was in Corsicana last Sunday and was celebrant of the Holy Communion at the 7:30 service and gave the sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. A large congregation was present and the visiting minister made a most favorable impression.

The Rev. Mr. Hanson will arrive in Corsicana next Sunday evening and will conduct services in St. John's Church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25. It has been announced. The new rector has a wife and two children, a girl aged ten and a boy of eight years. They will be given a warm welcome to Corsicana.

DR. J. N. R. SCORE SUCCEEDS BERGIN AT SOUTHWESTERN U.

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Dr. John W. Bergin, president of Southwestern University, will be succeeded June 1 by Dr. J. N. R. Score, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Fort Worth.

Dr. Score is a native of Missouri. He was elected yesterday at a meeting of the school's board of trustees. Dr. Bergin, who has served as president of the institution since 1935, had announced that he wished to retire.

Dr. Score is a native of Missouri. He was educated at Scripps College, Emory University and Pacific School of Religion, where he received his doctor of divinity degree. He has a doctor of divinity degree from Centenary College.

Dr. Bergin, who served Corsicana four years as pastor of First church, and who resigned as president of Southwestern, will re-enter the ministry. Dr. Bergin's record as president of Southwestern is one of great achievement, since he took over a school which had a deficit of \$480,000, had added \$210,000 to the endowment, added two major buildings which have been paid for, has created a surplus of \$12,000 and has added \$13,000 more to the endowment. He has a total in the financial status of the university of \$800,000.

Arrangements For District Cage Play Will Be Discussed

Arrangements for the championship basketball series of district 34-B will be discussed at a meeting of the district committee Monday night, Feb. 16 at 8 o'clock at the Corsicana YMCA. Jack W. Poff, Kerens schools, announced winners of the B and A brackets will be matched in the championship playoff. Barry has already been declared champion of B division while no winner has been announced in the A bracket.

COUNTY NEWS

Bazette

BAZETTE, Feb. 12.—(Spl.)—There was preaching at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night with Rev. Mr. Ausley delivering the sermon. There will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday, February 15.

The Ladies' Bible class meets each Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ.

Talmage and Billy Upchurch spent Saturday night with Homer Vasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vasson and children were Corsicana visitors Monday.

Several of the boys from Camp Bowles came over the weekend and several of the boys from Bazette left Tuesday for training.

Mrs. Clifton Sharrer of Overton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharrer over the weekend.

A vacant house belonging to Donley Watt was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

Dick Baxter, who has been ill for some time, is reported improved.

Donsel Nowlin and family of South Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nowlin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pohl and Mrs. Emma Wright and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donley Watt and family of Mexia spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wasson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sessions Sunday.

Fay Scarborough and family of Oklahoma visited their mother, Mrs. Jim Scarborough, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ausley, J. O. Sessions and daughter were dinner guests in the Scarborough home Sunday.

Several attended a birthday dinner in honor of Master Arvol Stringer Sunday.

Amy Deskin visited in the Pohl home Sunday.

Richland

RICHLAND, Feb. 12.—(Special)—Mr. Brown, who was confined to his bed last week is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson and Baby of Fort Worth were guests of their parents here last week.

Mrs. A. N. Brown, Sr., and daughters, Misses Beryl and Eleanor, were the guests of relatives in Wortham Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland attended the USDA war defense meeting at the court house Wednesday afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Griffin had business in Corsicana Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John Sands and daughter were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Carter were Corsicana visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were Corsicana visitors Saturday evening.

John Mack Longorio of Corsicana spent the week-end with his grandmother.

Rev. Lewis Tucker had business in Dallas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward are rejoicing over the arrival of a new born baby.

Mrs. Odie Cox of Dallas was in Richland recently.

Mr. L. A. McCord and family had a guest from Dallas, one of his cousins of Houston, whom he had not seen in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allen were in Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and children were the guests of relatives in Corsicana last week-end.

Claude Wilson was in Corsicana Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hoods and family of Dayton, were the weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Hoods.

Misses Beryl and Electra Brown attended a show in Corsicana Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, Sr., has been on the sick list.

The Boy Scouts accompanied by Rev. Lewis Tucker, gathered up newspapers Monday evening after school hours.

Roane

ROANE, Feb. 12.—(Spl.)—Miss Hattie Price of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hooley over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Featherston of Brownwood spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Featherston and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aven.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilcrease and daughter of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lassiter and son of Streetman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gocher and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson and son of Brownwood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aven Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson of Fort Worth visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Aven and son of Corsicana and Ernest B. Buckman visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aven Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Varner of Kerens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gilcrease of Roane.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shivers of Brownwood, Mrs. Urban Scroggins and son of Powell, Mrs. S. C. Washam and son of Powell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Alley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Alley of Roane, Miss Mary Epple Talley of Athens visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Talley Sunday.

Clyde Richards and Millard Farmer left for an army camp this week.

Mrs. R. W. Varnell, Mrs. R. E. McCarty, Mrs. Nancy Grimes, Miss Gladys Varnell and Mrs. L. B. Watson visited Mrs. L. Taylor in Rusk Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Watson of Lubbock is visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and family visited in Dallas Sunday.

Rev. Scott and wife of Fort Worth were here for a short while Monday.

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The Boy Scouts accompanied by Rev. Lewis Tucker, gathered up newspapers Monday evening after school hours.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilcrease and daughter of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lassiter and son of Streetman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gocher and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson and son of Brownwood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aven Sunday.

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HOME BUILT WASTE PAPER BALER USEFUL IN SAVING CAMPAIGN

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 12. (Special).—Here's good news for communities and organizations which are taking part in the waste paper collection campaign!

Blue prints showing how to build a portable, hand operated waste paper baler are now available. The machine will compress paper to bales 14 by 18 by 18 inches which will weigh around thirty pounds.

"Baling waste paper in the hand press is comparable to baling cotton at the gin for convenience of handling and storage," H. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. and M. College extension service who drew the plans, pointed out. "Later waste paper trade will compress the small paper bales into high density bales, much as cotton bales are handled at the compress."

Bentley worked out the design at the request of J. C. Yeary, county agent at LaGrange, who said Fayette County organizations were having trouble handling the large volume of waste paper collected by 4-H Club boys and girls, vocational students, Boy Scouts and others.

The demand for the drawing became so great that it is to be issued in blue print form in the future.

A hand operated waste paper baler in use at A. and M. since 1915 served as the model for Bentley's design. The 27-year-old press is still in first class condition.

Cost of the materials for building the blue print may be obtained free through county agents or by direct request to the Extension Service, Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Texas.

BURMA

(Continued From Page One)

est barrier between them and Rangoon, sea gate of the Burma Road and pathway to India.

Some qualified observers expressed belief that the Japanese might attempt to exploit their crossing of the Salween as their next major offensive.

After having held them at Moulmein, on the east bank of the river at its broad, treacherous mouth on the Gulf of Martaban, the British acknowledged that strong enemy forces had achieved a crossing and that the city of Martaban presumably was in enemy hands.

The plight of the British defenders was evident from the communication last night locating the crossings although it said the Japanese had suffered heavily in the hills east and west of Martaban.

British troops defending the railroad which curves north and westward around the gulf head toward this vital port were endangered between Martaban and much-bombarded Thant, the first railroad station to the north. Martaban is eighty miles by air from Rangoon across the gulf and 140 miles by rail around it.

The Japanese also were attempting to cross the Salween upstream at Paan, and on the east bank. The communication conceded that the situation there was critical although the British had counter-attacked and there positions were believed still to be intact.

All-Out Defense Program By Girls Clubs of County

An "all-out" defense program has been designed by Home Demonstration and Girls 4-H Clubs in Navarro county as their project for this year, according to Miss Vera Sneed, home demonstration agent.

Since the women believe that the home and the family are important lines of defense and since they believe that in the slogan "Food for Freedom, they are learning everything possible concerning home food supplies and gardening, in order that their families may be well fed and that food may be raised for the use of our armed forces.

It has been estimated, Miss Sneed said, that if the United States produces food for its own use and the use of its armed forces and for needy European countries this year, ninety percent of the farm families in the United States must produce.

And the first way to produce, the women have decided, is through Victory gardens containing at least 25 different varieties of vegetables, through production of more milk, eggs, poultry, beef and pork. The women are learning through study and exchange of ideas the best methods of gardening and the proper ways and times for planting. The average farm family of five will need a garden of at least one-half acre with a large number of varieties of vegetables. The goal of the clubs for the year is to produce as much as 75 percent of the entire food supply for their families.

Will Be Real Service

The women believe that in doing this they will be serving their country, eliminating waste and building stronger, better citizens. Nutrition is another important phase of the planned program for the clubs and members are attempting to follow the Texas Food Standard which was prepared by the Texas State Nutrition Committee. They base their menus on the following table which is an excellent one for any family to use, Miss Sneed said. The table is for one person:

For a Good Diet One Person Needs Daily—

- 1 pt. to 1 pt. milk (children under 12 need 3-4 oz quart).
- 1 egg.
- 1 serving meat, poultry, fish or cheese.
- 1 serving Irish or sweet potatoes.
- 1 serving green or yellow vegetables.
- 1 other serving vegetable.
- 1 serving citrus tomatoes, raw cabbage, strawberries, or melons.
- 1 other serving fruit.
- 1 serving whole grain products.
- Other cereals and bread as desired.

Butter, or margarine with vitamins added.

Some sweets.

Most of the above or other foods as needed.

6 to 8 glasses of water.

(Dried beans, peas, or nuts may be substituted for eggs or meat; dried peas or beans may be the other serving of vegetables.)

Whole Grain Products

In connection with the nutrition program emphasis is being placed upon the use of whole grain products since they contain the important Vitamin B-1 which is lacking in so many diets. Whole grain products containing Vitamin B-1 included whole wheat flour, unpolished rice and oatmeal. To prepare the women for using whole wheat products, Miss Sneed conducted a demonstration recently attended by two representatives of each club in the county. She showed how to prepare the whole wheat for use and gave recipes. The representatives in turn explained the process to their individual clubs.

Women in all the clubs of the county have been very active in doing Red Cross sewing and knitting for the past few months and made cash contributions to the Red Cross Roll Call, the War Relief Fund and the Infantele Paralytic Drive. They are purchasing defense stamps also.

The work done by 4-H Club Girls in the county is similar to that done by the women's clubs. The club program reaches between 600 and 700 women and between 300 and 400 girls in Navarro county directly and these members pass on their knowledge to their families and friends.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

AIR FORCE

(Continued From Page One)

typical daylight attack escorted by British Hurricanes and American Tomahawk fighters.

This morning the same squadron attacked the Japanese headquarters at Paan on the east bank of the Salween River north of Moulmein and Mataban, starting three fires.

This afternoon it was expected that Paan would be raided again, but just before the squadron took off from the shimmering heat and dust of a converted Burmese paddy field instructions came to relieve Japanese pressure farther down the river.

We were not informed of the reason, but I could guess. Eleven days ago I had squatted near Dogra Indian machinegunners who were staying off persistent Japanese attempts to ferry troops from Moulmein across the broad lower reaches of the Salween to Martaban.

However, back in the thatched mess hut, over a snack of crackers, cheese, canned salmon and lukewarm beer, the youthful airman of the squadron—men from every British Dominion across the seas—had talked not of the battle of Burma, but of the fight for Singapore.

They talked dispassionately of its chances as if they were discussing a tennis match. They regarded most of life dispassionately, these young men who have gone up on offensive flights daily, week after week.

Now at take-off time I squashed back into the navigator's seat so my parachute kit, long arms and size 12 shoes will not foul the intricate controls in the tight Blenheim.

I hold the lanky, blond-moustached New Zealand navigator-observer-bombardier on my lap in the crowded cockpit as we make the noisy start up the gravelled runway.

Resembles Dr. Dafoe

I am right behind the elbow of the South African captain-pilot, who bears a boyish resemblance to Dr. Dafoe.

The Blenheim, paint peeling from its radial engine cowling and propeller shaft dark with rust like that of a tramp steamer, bumps thrice and then shoots upward into the climb while the motor four feet from my right ear creates a blizzard of sound.

We are in shirt sleeves and kahki shorts, and the sweat trickles down our necks from under our leather helmets.

Now our flying escort appears—six Tomahawks with the white-spiked sun of the Chinese air force on their wings, keeping "V" formation, and passing about 200 feet over us—on time to a second for the rendezvous.

I am not sure which of the American volunteers are up this afternoon, but they probably include Squadron Leader Bob Neale of Seattle, Gil Bright of Reading, Pa., H. M. Geselbracht of Glendale, California, and Bob Little of Spokane.

Over Moulmein.

Soon we are over Moulmein properly, cruising slowly and methodically with public buildings, squares, churches and temples about a quarter-mile below—so near we can pick out who breaks a window and the empty carts at the curbs.

There is not a sign of life—not even a stray dog.

The river jetties are almost deserted. Only three craft of rowboat size are tied up there.

The enemy is known to have plenty of machineguns here and our Blenheim isn't too difficult a target from the warehouse roofs. Suddenly there is a thundering noise like someone kicking the bottom of the fuselage.

Peel Off to Left

We peel off to the left in a dive that makes me gasp as one does on the first drop of a roller coaster.

We commence to strafe. The pilot saw them all the time, but I had been too busy rubbernecking at the town to notice four broad-beamed boats lying in an estuary inlet, waiting possibly to take another force of enemy infantry to the far (Martaban) shore.

We are diving head-on. Faint red flames hit the waters and then rise up the side of one of the boats. Our bullets are scoring as the pilot lifts the Blenheim's nose. Then he banks and the rear gunner unloads his turret guns.

There is another roller coaster drop. Tiny balls of fire strike another motionless schooner. We are hardly aware now that the enemy is firing back from the ground. Even tracer bullets are hard to see in the daylight.

We zig-zag down the estuary most level with its banks. From the cockpit blister I look back at Moulmein where a block-wide cloud of yellow smoke is rising to the

GENERAL WAR

(Continued From Page One)

because of the possibility of a destructive sneak raid, and the garrison was reinforced.

Not to Repeat Costly Mistakes.

The decision bespoke a determination not to repeat in this hemisphere the costly mistakes of the Philippines, Singapore and other key Pacific points where inadequate garrisons have helped make possible spectacular enemy successes.

The debacle at Singapore cast an air of gloom over Capitol Hill, where most legislators conceded that loss of the great base would prolong the war. However, Senator Bailey (D-NC) said that the American people should not be discouraged by such early setbacks.

"We have just begun to fight," he declared. "Nobody should lose heart because of the events in the first two months of the war."

Senator George (D-Ga.) predicted that the Japanese capture of Singapore would be followed by all-out attacks on the Netherlands Indies and Burma. It was in these two theaters, he said, that all possible American equipment must be concentrated.

Large Chinese Forces

George, an influential member of the senate foreign relations committee, said he was satisfied that large Chinese forces were available for the defense of Rangoon, key port for the Burma road which leads to Chungking. Rangoon is now threatened, but George said that if sufficient American materials could be provided, he believed there, the Chinese could be depended upon for men to aid in the fighting.

There was less congressional optimism, however, about the ability of the United Nations to hold the Indies and Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval committee said it was hard to see how the Japanese could be stopped short of Australia.

Delaying Actions

Walsh was of the opinion that the United Nations could do little more than fight delaying actions in the Southwest Pacific, until the United States had built up overwhelming military strength.

That might take 18 months, he said, but he predicted that when the time arrived this country would make an all-out offensive sweep which would crush Japanese outposts and lay Japan proper open to smashing attack.

Walsh and others apparently with approval, meanwhile, on the appointment of Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands navy to command the United Nations naval forces in the Western Pacific. Helfrich succeeds Admiral Thomas C. Hart, of the American Asiatic fleet, who was asked to be relieved of his command because of ill health.

Expressing regret over the loss of Hart, Walsh said Admiral Helfrich's experience and qualifications indicated that he was a leader upon whom the United States and its allies could rely.

Had Fleet At Sea

Similarly, Senator Clark (D-Mo) said Helfrich had demonstrated at the beginning of the war that he was in close touch with the situation because he had his fleet at sea, ready for any eventuality, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The army contingents which have been sent to help guard Curacao and Aruba also will be operating under Dutch direction, the state department disclosed last night in announcing that the troops had been sent at the request of The Netherlands government.

right and a second whitish cloud to the left, where a factory is located. Small tongues of flame are discernible.

Three Problems In Cotton Research Are Assigned For Study

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—(P)—President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas today announced that the Texas cotton research committee had approved three projects to find new uses for cotton.

The key projects, to be financed by state legislative appropriations, were recommended by John Leahy, projects co-ordinator. Discovery of new processing methods to enhance the value of food and foodstuffs in cottonseed.

Economic surveys looking toward the restructure of foreign markets for cotton.

Spinning techniques which would provide new methods for fabricating the product.

The search for new processing methods will be undertaken by the Texas agricultural experiment station where the chemical composition of cottonseed will be studied. The program will concern possible isolation of elements and recommendation to form new products, the usefulness of which must first be proved.

The economic project assigned to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, will tackle two problems. The place of cotton in the economy of Texas will be studied and then this will be evaluated in the light of how foreign markets will be affected.

Economists will attempt to forecast export trends after the war.

EUROPEAN WAR

(Continued From Page One)

sive and said guerillas had wiped out 1,462 German soldiers during January in the Leningrad district alone.

The Berlin foreign office, seeking to justify measures taken to control irregulars behind the lines, declared resistance of the Russian population in German-occupied territory was such that it could not be overlooked by "any army in the world without endangering its own security."

RAF Active Last Night

British Royal Air Force bombers attacked objectives in Nazi-held territory last night for the second successive night, London authorities announced.

Bombing raids against continental targets are among the factors handicapping German shops and factories called upon to expand their output. Transport difficulties, shortages of labor, coal and electricity power are among others.

A dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, cited the decree of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels banning industrial fairs as evidence of the tremendous effort being made to match the productive capacity of the United States. The need for replacement of heavy material such as guns and tanks lost in Russia was stressed.

United States citizens were warned by Admiral William H. Standley, new U. S. ambassador to Moscow, that "America can be licked" by the axis. In an interview at San Diego, Calif., Standley pleaded for "absolute unity in our war effort."

The department said that the U. S. forces would be under the general supervision of the governor of Curacao and would be withdrawn at the end of the war.

Curacao and Aruba are two of the six islands which make up the Dutch West Indies colony. The Royal Dutch Shell has large refineries on Curacao, and the Standard Oil fields supply the refineries.

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SINGAPORE

(Continued From Page One)

back at several points north of the city—but not for long.

The 9:30 p. m. Wednesday report on the position of battle showed that the line roughly bisected the island, running southward from the naval base, the northernmost bulge of the island, to the south along village of Pasir Panjang, which is about five miles west of the edge of Singapore.

Radio Still on Air

Dispatches from New Delhi, India, however, said the Singapore radio was still on the air at midnight London time (7 p. m. Wednesday), indicating the city still was in British hands then, although the reception was so bad the text of the broadcast could not be transcribed.

(Cecil Brown, CBS reporter who was cut off the air by Singapore authorities several weeks ago for accusing the British of being complacent and ill-prepared, reiterated his charges last night in a broadcast from Sydney, Australia, and there would not say.

There was no optimism in London so far as chances of a long defense was concerned.

Artillery on Singapore were useless to both sides, the London commentator pointed out, since any part of the 14 by 26-mile island was within artillery range of either side. But, using more dis-

tant bases, Japanese divebombers and high-level bombers in incessant action over the island.

The last official previous word received from Lieut.-Gen. A. E. Percival, a commander of the Singapore garrison, was a communique issued at 5:30 p. m. yesterday Singapore time (6:30 a. m. EWT Wednesday) acknowledging that his men were being driven slowly back on the western side of the island.

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said that Singapore "probably will be in Japanese hands in the next 24 to 72 hours."

(Brown said the position of Rangoon will become critical. Dutch Sumatra may be taken and the "fate of Java will be decided in the next three or four weeks."

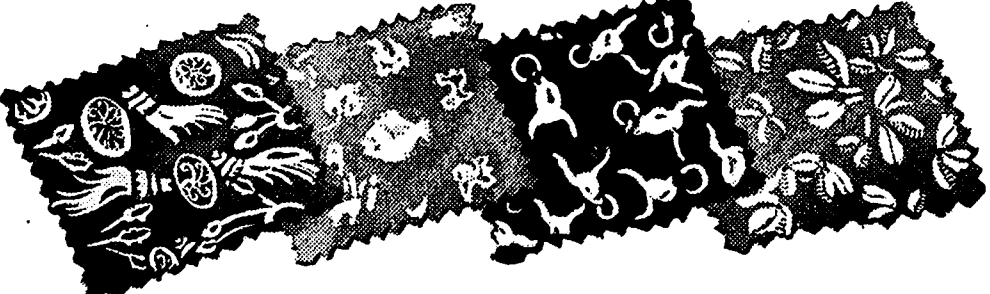
"From what I've seen," he added, "Australia will be attacked in the very near future.")

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